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More Liberal Birth Control Law Seems Sure

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Commons health and welfare committee next week will recommend changes in the Criminal Code that would make legal the distribution of birth control information in Canada.

The report of the powerful committee on the controversial issue will likely be tabled in the Commons Monday. It will also contain recommendations designed to control the advertising of birth control devices and possibly to prevent irresponsible sales. It is understood it will

suggest this could best be done by including birth control devices under the provisions of the Food and Drug Act. A steering committee put the final touches on the report Tuesday. The full committee will meet in camera Friday to see what it has written.

About 40 associations and individuals appeared before the committee to discuss birth control and other aspects of family planning in 15 sessions. There was virtually unanimous agreement that present laws should be changed. The Criminal Code now makes it a criminal offence

for anyone, including doctors, clergy, nurses, pharmacists and social workers, to give out any information about birth control — including use of the pill. There is a section which allows the distribution of such information "in the public good." But the costly onus of

proof is on the individual giving the information. The committee investigated after four private members' bills urged changes in the law. Significantly, all the major churches which appeared before the committee favored changes. But it was a statement from

the Canadian Catholic conference, representing the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, that eased the objections of some members. In essence, the conference took two positions — legislators have the right and responsibility to make decisions for the public good

regardless of their church affiliations, and the present law is inadequate and should be changed. It said: "It will be up to the legislator to apply his principles to the concrete and often complicated realities of social and political life and to find a

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Police hold back crowds cheering for Franco

Spanish Succession: King In, Parties Out

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator for 27 years, has offered the nation a new law designed to set up a liberalized monarchy when he steps down.

Franco, who will be 74 Dec. 4, made his proposals in a 52-minute address to the Cortes (parliament) and it approved them at once by acclamation. This opened the way for a national referendum expected to be held Dec. 14.

KING OR REGENT

Franco's proposals would broaden popular representation and open the doors to his own succession by a king or royal regent when death or age forces his retirement.

The program, ranging from succession to assurances of religious liberty, appeared aimed toward political liberalism. But Franco stubbornly resisted the admission of political parties as part of the plan.

"Every country must solve the question of democracy in its own way. With us, a genuine, orderly and effective democracy excludes political parties."

To soften this bitter pill for many, Franco continued: "This in no way implies the exclusion of the legitimate contrast of opinions."

Franco's proposals included a new program of religious freedom in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

Franco and a ministerial commission that helped him draft the 400-page project snipped off dictatorial powers here and there and added elective offices

or greater representation to various segments of the regime. He proposed the division of the posts of chief of state and government—he now holds both—and the surrender of a long-held and closely guarded power to appoint and remove ministers of the national cabinet at will.

He urged the broadening of the 400-page project through the addition of 100 members popularly elected.



Franco

City Launching Rebirth Of Worst Blight Area

By A. H. MURPHY

News from Ottawa Tuesday that the federal government will pay half the cost of Victoria's \$2,000,000 program to revitalize

its most blighted area into high gear immediately.

The city's first major urban renewal project will see demolition of more than 127 substandard homes and six commercial buildings, which will be replaced with a public housing project, private residential areas, open park area, new elementary school and network of rebuilt roads.

WITNESS DAYS

Informed that Ottawa's urban renewal agency, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, had approved the scheme, City Manager Dennis Young said the city would begin negotiating for property within days.

"We had been informed unofficially approved would be given, but it is good news to be given, but it is good news to be given," he said.

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Treason Charge Waiting

LONDON (AP) — High government sources said Tuesday that, if Rhodesia Premier Smith shows up in London on a television program, he will be indicted for treason.

One high source said Smith, since he proclaimed Rhodesia's independence from Britain 15 months ago, "is in a state of rebellion against the Crown and would expose himself to arrest if he were to come to this country."

Socreds Work Hard

By WILLIAM THOMAS
Colonist Staff Writer

QUESNEL — Social Crediters are taking no chances in their efforts to have Attorney-General Robert Bonner elected in Cariboo. Top Socred firepower is being brought to bear as the

final days of campaigning lead to the election Monday.

Social Credit League president George Driedger of Langley threaded his way through busy party workers at campaign headquarters here to check on local reaction as various ministers in the Bennett government phoned in to report.

New Long-Term Bond Tie

NHA RATE JUMPS IN HOME-LOAN BID

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Nicholson announced late Tuesday that, effective immediately, the interest rate on government-backed loans under the National Housing Act is raised to 7½ per cent from 6½.

The minister's announcement, which came without warning 30 minutes after the normal Commons adjournment hour of 10 o'clock, apparently was timed to avoid immediate effect on the stock market.

Although the interest rate moves up one half of one per cent at once, a new feature of the rate is to tie it to the float-

ing value of long-term government bonds.

The rate will remain 1½ per cent above that of the bond rate.

Mr. Nicholson said the government was forced to make the move in the face of ever-rising interest rates by private lenders on conventional home loans. Home buyers were "being forced to pay eight per cent or better."

He said the move was designed to draw lenders back into the home-loan field. Many had withdrawn partially because of the low return on NHA loans.

NEAREST QUARTER

It had become "obvious that the current 6½-per-cent interest rate is unrealistic." The new rate would make approved lenders show interest in the home market.

The new 7½-per-cent interest rate would remain in effect until March 31, 1967. After that time "adjustments to the nearest one-quarter per cent will be made quarterly if bond yields increase or decline."

The increase would have no effect on the maximum interest rate on other types of NHA loans, such as those for projects for elderly persons and low-income families, sewage treatment and university housing projects. These loans remain at 6½ per cent interest.

SEVERE BLOW

The announcement was greeted by Russell Kaysa (PC—Okanagan) as a severe blow to prospective home buyers in the middle- and lower-income brackets. The rate increase pointed up the "grave and severe" shortage of mortgage money available in Canada.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said New Democrats "deplore as strongly as we can this exorbitant rate of interest."

Bi and Bi To Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday he has asked the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism to produce a report before the end of the year. He told William Shorey (PC—Edmonton East) in the Commons that he has urged the commission to complete its report as soon as possible.



Parris



Pearson

Dramatic Race Fails

Student Aide Charged In Police Death

EDMONTON (CP) — Charles W. Hill, 26, of Edmonton, was remanded for one week without plea Tuesday when he appeared in magistrate's court charged with the murder of RCMP Constable Gordon Pearson.

Hill is a student counselor at the federal department of Indian affairs school in nearby St. Albert.

WITHOUT LICENCE

Pearson was shot early Tuesday morning as he investigated a disturbance in an all-night restaurant at Winterburn, five miles west of here. He was taken to hospital in his cruiser car, driven by an unlicensed girl, in a dramatic race through the early-morning darkness.

Two other men, who were sitting at the restaurant counter, were shot and critically wounded.

Shirley Parris, 21, was in the cafe when a man with a rifle entered and shot the constable and Adolphus Savard, 31, of Edmonton and Donald E. L.

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December Date

Tax Hike Still Certain

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The government must plan to introduce its latest budget in the first two weeks of December.

Government sources say it has been delayed by the Commons' failure to reach legislation setting up a guaranteed income plan for pensioners.

The cost of this plan is to be included in the budget.

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Higher taxes are ahead for Canadians and there is no improvement in that outlook because of the Economic Council's call Monday for expansion in the economy.

The baby budget was envisaged as a device to cool off an overheated economy, deflate it and pay for new schemes. According to experts, it may need inflating a bit soon.

But the view of the finance department has not changed: "The need for higher taxes still stands up. There is no change."

No City Slicker Image

Belted Bonner Finds Cariboo Warm

The Cariboo MLA who stood down to give the attorney-general a crack at a seat in the House, Bill Spence, started south of here at McLeese Lake and worked his way back through Alexandria, Marguerite and then out to Bouchie Lake.

Across the street at NDP headquarters Bob Strachan

and his candidate, Hartley Dent, were busy planning tactics for the final days. After an afternoon sampling public reaction to Mr. Bonner's campaign, it's almost certain he has dispelled his city slicker image.

He clumped up and down both sides of the main street of Quesnel, Reid Street, all

Tuesday afternoon and got a hearty welcome.

The attorney-general has traded his business suit for grey western pants supported by a carved cowboy belt and a big silver buckle.

He tops a bright check suit with a jade string tie given him by a supporter at the

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Moon Shafts New Puzzle

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Moon spires never seen before that looked like "tall, skinny pyramids" showed up Tuesday in a photograph of the moon snapped by Lunar Orbiter 2.

Unionists

Four Lose Jail Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four labor leaders jailed Sept. 30 for contempt of court lost their appeals Tuesday and were criticized for "setting themselves up as persons who are above the law."

Chief Justice H. I. Bird said in a 11-page judgement that the "leadership given by these appellants involves a highly dangerous philosophy, not only dangerous in terms of the union membership so induced to participate, but also in terms of all citizens of this country."

Four other judges of the B.C. Appeal Court concurred in his statement in rejecting the appeals of Charles Patrick Neale and Thomas Clarke who had been sentenced to six months, Arthur O'Keefe, given four months, and Jeffery James Power, three months.

The contempt charges against the four arose out of demonstrations at the Lenart Electric Co. plant in Burnaby last May. The demonstrations had been banned by two court injunctions.

Neale is secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, Clarke vice-president of the Vancouver local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Power president of Local 1 of the Marine and Boatmakers Union.

Cambodians Caught In Viet War 'First'

SAIGON (LAT) — A U.S. spokesman confirmed Tuesday that for the first time in the Vietnamese war, U.S. troops have captured Cambodian prisoners.

The two prisoners were wounded in a firefight with soldiers of the U.S. 25th division in northern Tay Ninh province about 2,000 yards from the Viet Nam-Cambodian border.

Four Months

Red Ink For U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ended the first four months of the new fiscal year with a deficit of almost \$13,000,000, partly because of increased spending for the Viet Nam war.

This was disclosed Tuesday in a monthly statement of spending and tax collection made public by the treasury department. It showed spending of \$44,170,000,000 and receipts of \$31,190,000,000. Tax collections normally are heavier in the second half of the fiscal year.

Military spending from July through October reached \$21,023,788,494. If this trend continues, military spending for the entire fiscal year would surpass \$63,000,000,000, almost \$6,000,000,000 more than the Johnson administration anticipated last January.

Deficit last year at the same time was about \$9,000,000,000. It eventually was reduced to \$2,300,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year last June 30.

Treasury officials said it's impossible to isolate the actual cost of the Viet Nam war. But a mathematical computation would place it at about \$16,000,000,000 a year.

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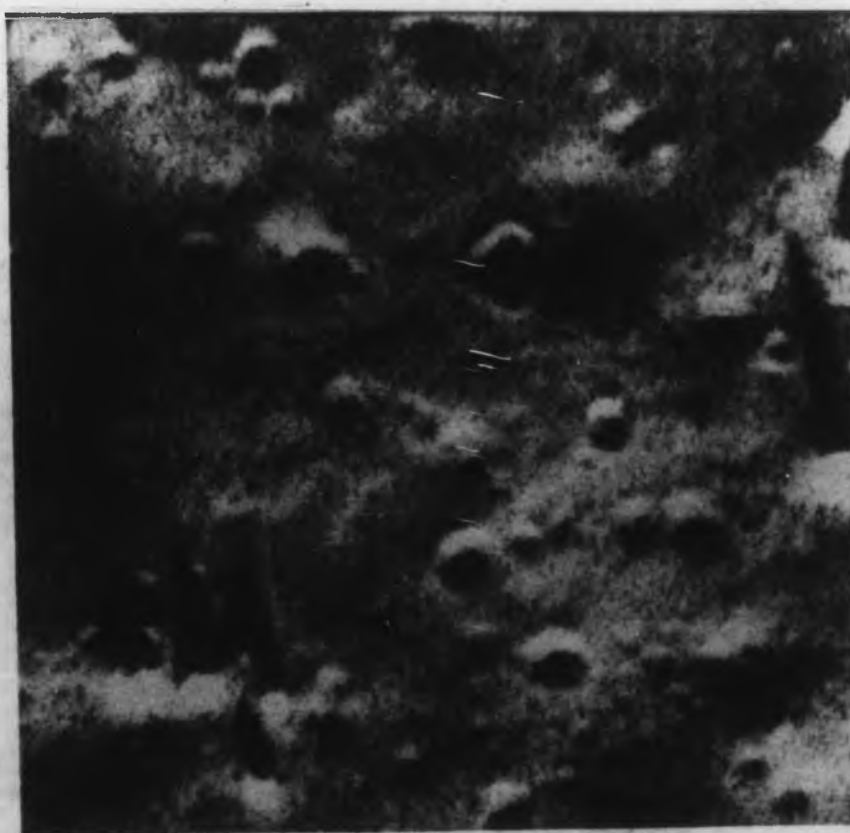
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Supply Bill Passed

Grits Win House Vote With Sacred Backing

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government drew Creditiste and Social Credit support Tuesday to stand off a Commons non-confidence vote on economic policy by a vote of 118 to 90.

The House then went on to pass without a formal vote the government's final supply bill of the year.

Conservatives and two Independent MPs supported the New Democrats on a motion that criticized the government for not taking steps to distribute the national income more equitably.

Defeat of the government on the motion would have opened the way for dissolution of Parliament and a general election.

The 19 New Democrats, headed by Leader T. C. Douglas, were backed by 69 Conservatives, including Leader John Diefenbaker. They also drew support from Independent Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke) and Gilles Grogble (Lapointe).

The 107 Liberals were supported by Creditiste Leader Casquette and five other members of his party, Social Credit Leader Thompson and three of his supporters and J. A. Monro (Ind-Trois-Rivieres).

Standings in the 265-seat Commons are: Liberals 131, Conservatives 96, NDP 21, Creditiste 9, Social Credit 5, Independent 3 and vacant 1.

WIN EXPECTED
With Social Credit support indicated in advance, the Liberals had been expected to win the vote handily.

Debate Tuesday continued often with only a dozen or so MPs in the chamber, but the Liberals did bring up one big gun—Finance Minister Sharp.

MAILBAG INSIGNIA STAYS PUT
OTTAWA (CP) — The term royal mail has never appeared on post office mail bags and no action has been taken to have the designation CP or PC-for Canadian Post or Postes Canada—placed on the bags, Postmaster-General Cote said Tuesday.

He was replying to a Commons question Monday by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who sought confirmation of a report that mail bags, being manufactured in penitentiaries, were getting new insignia.

Mr. Cote said he looked into the matter and found the most recent contract was let May 2 and no change in insignia was ordered.

APPARENT RETURN
The third member of their group apparently returned to the outpost.

For the time being, U.S. officials were tending to discount any idea that the Cambodian army was embarked on a calculated policy of border incursions.

FLOATING CENTRE
The area they were searching has long been reported the base area of the 9th Viet Cong division along with the floating headquarters of both the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, and the central office of the Communist party in South Viet Nam.

NOT YET SURE
The prisoners are being interrogated at the hospital but officials are not yet sure just what the circumstances of the encounter add up to.

"We are not prepared at this time to read a great deal into it," said one U.S. diplomat.

According to one informed report, the elements of the 25th division now engaged in Operation Attleboro, a huge sweep of war Zone C in Tay Ninh province, were setting up a perimeter defence near the Cambodian border.

INTelligence officers say these headquarters have used the border area — which runs east and west — as a convenient exit from Viet Nam into what is sometimes called "the Cambodian sanctuary."

SNIPER FIRE
As U.S. soldiers prepared their defensive positions they were fired upon by snipers, U.S. sources said.

The U.S. troops returned the fire, wounding the two men.

Questioned in the hospital, the prisoners said they were members of a three-man team sent across the border on instructions of their unit commander. They identified their unit as a Cambodian army outpost.

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Immediate Seating Asked for Peking

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — France called Tuesday for the immediate seating of Communist China in the UN and ridiculed an Italian proposal for a committee study of the issue.

French Ambassador Roger Seydoux told the General Assembly his country "prefers reality to fiction."

In a reference to the Italian motion for a committee to look into all aspects of the Chinese membership issue and report back next fall, Seydoux said:

"NOT REALISTIC"
"It seems neither opportune nor realistic to propose, after 16 years of discussions, the creation of a group for a so-called exploration and study of this matter, in order to suggest what is called an equitable and practical solution."

"There is no solution other than restoring to China the place that belongs to it."

The Italian motion, presented Monday, was approved by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and rejected by Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Federenko the same day.

OPPOSES U.S. VIEW
Contesting a U.S. motion that the seating of Peking be declared an important matter, requiring approval by two-thirds of all members voting in the 121-country assembly, Seydoux said it isn't an important matter within the meaning of the UN charter.

He recalled that a Canadian motion similar to Italy's was adopted by the assembly in 1950. "We know the results of that."

The 1950 committee held one meeting and then fell apart without making any recommendations to the assembly.

Canada's external affairs minister, Paul Martin, told reporters something stronger than the Italian motion now is needed.

Mr. Douglas, introducing it Monday, said those with money to invest in Canada were taking a greater share of the national income than those on straight wages and salaries. He objected to this bias in favor of the "clippers of coupons."

Banker Warns Rule Will Boost Margin

OTTAWA (CP) — Bank interest on loans and deposits will be affected by the new Bank Act requirement to limit voting rights on deposits and receive on loans, said S. T. Paton, president of the Canadian Bankers Association.

Resulting loss in revenue will force banks to increase margins between the interest they pay on deposits and receive on loans, said S. T. Paton, president of the Canadian Bankers Association.

WORRYING EFFECT
Banks do not want to disclose publicly what these holdings in other corporations are, he said.

Disclosure could have "an unsettling effect on the securities market" and could be contrary to duties the banks have to their customers.

Davie Fulton (PC — Kamloops) said bankers are proposing to leave the committee "guessing in the dark" about the effects of the Bank Act provision forcing the banks to get rid of corporate stocks.

ORDERS SALE BY 1971
The amendment in question would make banks sell all but 10 per cent of voting stock in any Canadian corporation by July, 1971.

BEFORE RELEASE
Mr. Fulton indicated he wanted a better explanation before the committee releases the current Bank Act amendments back to Parliament.

The committee decided to ask the Commons for a further four-month extension until April 1 of the current Bank Act, which expires Nov. 31.

Red China Willing Provided...

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China indicated today it still wishes to become a member of the United Nations, but only if Nationalist China is expelled and what it called U.S.-Soviet domination is removed.

The official New China news agency monitored in Tokyo, spelled out Peking's position. It rejected as absurd an Italian move to create a committee to study the China question and make recommendations at the next General Assembly.

The agency also said the U.S. has "insulted" Canada, Italy and some other countries to conduct a new two-Chinas manoeuvre to prevent China from resuming the lawful right of representation.

Delegates speculated that he might move an amendment today but likelihood of a separate Canadian motion, still taken seriously as recently as Monday, appeared dim.

Canadian diplomatic sources declined comment, while doubt mounted that Canada has found much support in its quest for a formula for seating both the Communist and the Nationalist Chinese.

A Pakistani source said "the trouble with the Canadian approach is that it gives the same weight to the matter of accommodating Chiang Kai-shek (leader of Nationalist China) as it does to the seating of a government that rules 700,000,000 people."

WHAT'S WRONG INSIDE CBCP

No one knows better than cool, imperturbable Patrick Watson... key figure in the sensational Seven Days controversy... and he tells his story for the first time in a bitter denunciation in this week's issue of the Star Weekly.

With stunning frankness, Watson lambastes the hierarchy that controls Canada's unique broadcast system... charges that "the Canadian public is being cheated of first-rate broadcasting." Don't miss this fearless inside story... one of several great features in the action magazine—Star Weekly—now on sale.

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The Delinquents

A MEMBER OF THE Company of Young Canadians, Mr. Lynn Curtis, set up what he optimistically called the Social Education Centre at 1054 McGregor Ave. three months ago. It was a big, three-storey home, just off Oak Bay Ave., close to the Oak Bay junction. Teen-agers were welcome there.

Saturday night vandals wrecked the place, stole a tape recorder and typewriter, among other things, destroyed clothing of the several persons who lived at the centre, and trampled Mr. Curtis' guitar.

The explanation appears to lie in the fact that an orchestra failed to keep an appointment for a dance that had been arranged, and the hundred-or-so "guests" of the Centre, many of them drunk, took out their disappointment on the hosts.

Although none of the tenants has admitted it, they were probably frightened. They had every reason. After the riotous group had been cleared from the house, the tenants, too, departed. It is just as well, because some of the most unpleasant of the young folk the Centre's people were trying to help and entertain came back to complete the havoc in the house.

Social workers say Victoria hates to admit there is a problem of juvenile delinquency here. They also declare such an attitude is silly.

It is not only silly but dangerous. It is a situation that has to be faced. And if it is too big for the municipalities then the higher government authorities must get into the action. If it is true, as calculated, that only about 4 per cent of the youth of this area are trouble-makers, there is a strong probability that the situation can be controlled expeditiously. But the longer it is left to well-meaning young men like Mr. Curtis, there is no real chance of success; indeed, the problem will only be aggravated.

It may be, as some contend, that the youthful offenders are not worth trying to help. It may be that they don't want assistance and advice. But the fact of the matter is that communities cannot afford to tolerate their antics and pay for the consequences of their ultimate degradation, something certainly predictable.

Some of these people probably can never be encouraged to the point of useful citizenship. But a proportion of them, and in direct ratio with the effort expended, can. It is they who make the job worthwhile, discouraging though it may be.

Only One

IT IS REPORTED that External Affairs Minister Paul Martin makes a specific point of never using the phrase "the two Chinas" in any discussion centering around the question of Red China's admission to the United Nations. Instead he refers to China when he speaks of the Communist mainland and Taiwan when he means the islands now under the nationalist government headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The practice is a laudable one, for not only does it simplify any conversation—diplomatic or otherwise—but also successfully combats any fallacious belief that two Chinas actually exist.

There is, of course, only one China and it is under the Communist rule of Mao Tse-tung, whose armies defeated the Nationalists. The Nationalists escaped to Taiwan, created what they termed the Republic of China and established a provisional capital at Taipei.

All this happened 17 years ago, during which time neither the physical nor political properties of the mainland or the island have undergone any changes. Yet the practice of many Western nations to defer to the Chiang regime by calling Taiwan China still persists.

To learn that Mr. Martin as Canada's senior diplomat no longer subscribes to this hallucinatory geo-political nonsense is good news.

Look, No Hands

BRITISH ENGINEERS have come up with one of the most important, even spectacular, developments in recent aviation history.

It probably ranks with radar's application to flying as a safety measure, another British first.

It is the blind landing system. It has been possible for some time, of course, to touch down in thick weather by what is known as the ground control approach, by which a pilot is directed by radio instruction on the basis of radar observations.

But this new system simply takes over from the pilot.

At London Airport a week ago all aircraft were grounded by fog. But a big triple-jet Trident, made by Hawker Siddeley for British European Airways, made three perfect landings.

They were in the nature of acceptance tests after a long period of experiment.

Visibility was only about 50 yards on the ground, and through the fog the aircrew could see nothing until they were only ten feet off the tarmac. Then, very dimly, they saw the runway lights. The aircraft was precisely on the centre line.

What this means at airports where visibility is a problem is hard to calculate. But it will eventually obviate diversions. At Vancouver's International Airport, for example, fog has frequently prevented landings and required aircraft to go to an alternate strip. Snow is sometimes a problem at prairie airports, and visibility all along this coast can make landings difficult and dangerous, if not impossible. The Smith (that is the manufacturing firm) blind landing system—actually there are three instruments in case of failure—brings in the aircraft on three-dimensional control. No sweat.

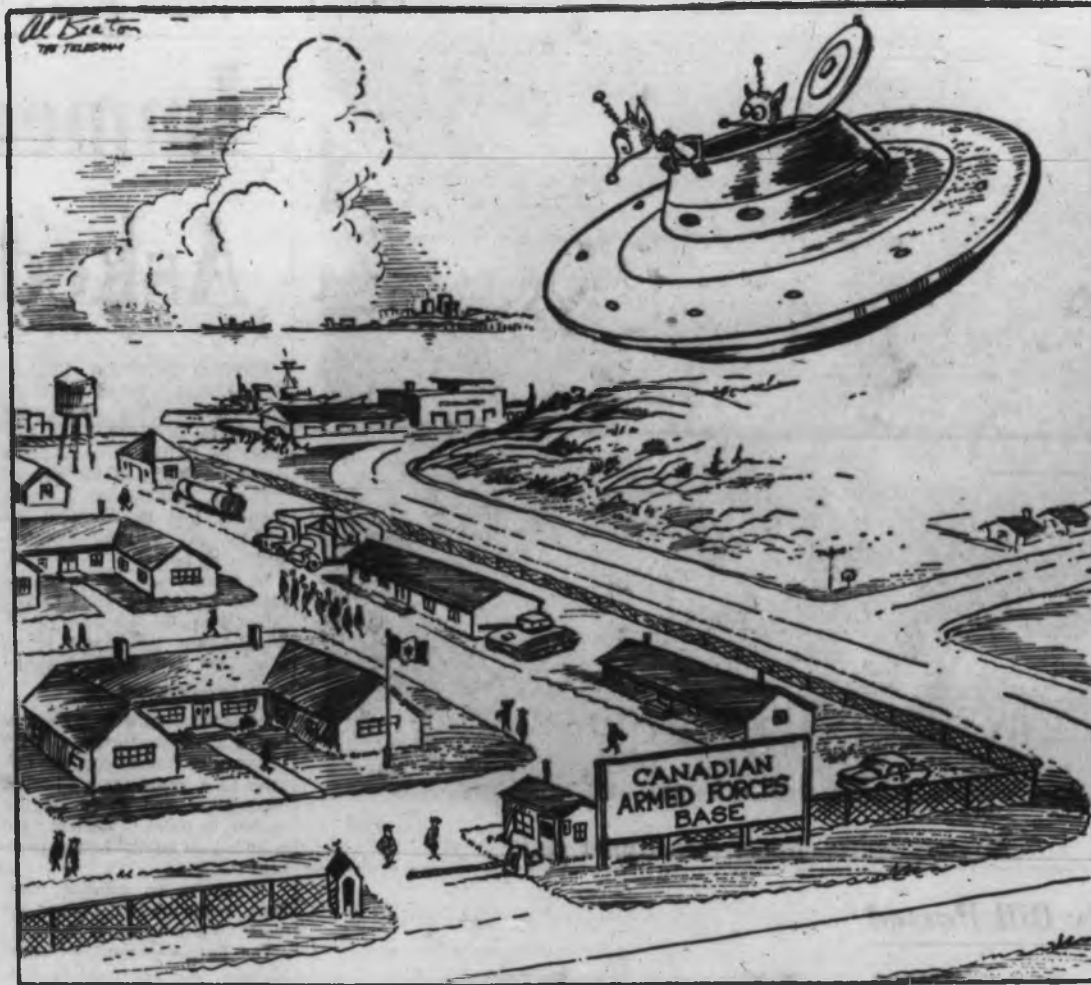
BEA Tridents have done more than 1,500 blind landings on scheduled flights in fine weather. As soon as the company receives a certificate of airworthiness for the system it will land its passengers at their intended destination no matter what the visibility. After that it will be only a matter of time until the instrument is adopted universally.

Harvard Tibble

Everybody Welcome

MR. REAL CAQUETTE (Villeneuve): The Liberal members are applauding but they will applaud less in a moment because I know that last Thursday, when the prime minister left the House, he said to the hon. member for Lapointe (Mr. Gilles Gregoire): Join the ranks of the Liberal Party and I promise that you will be on any committee you might want to sit on.

Some hon. members: Oh, oh.



"Earth, it seems, is populated with little green men..."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sailing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN I was a little boy one of the games we played, I seem to remember, had to do with Robin Hood and his Merry Men. I doubt they were quite as merry as we thought, although movies and TV have made them a joyous lot, but we had fun playing the game.

It is not likely I ever doubted the stature for either Little John or Friar Tuck. My role would be a minor one.

Be that as it may however a reference I came across to the legendary Sherwood Forest sparked this memory of youthful games. A book studying the authenticity of Robin concludes he was no single man but a conglomerate of several rustic heroes. There might have been a dozen such outlaws on the scene.

Too much investigation takes the gloss off legendary and picturesque characters and more the pity. There are no few thousand illiterate folk, not that Robin was an illiterate, said; actually I suspect he was a real tough egg. But he stole from the rich, they say, and gave to the poor.

That's a nice gambit for immortality, except that I wouldn't suggest you take his example too literally.

In the initial growth of the legend "they" would be the citizens who passed along accounts of his exploits by word of mouth, probably wide open in either admiration, dismay or astonishment. Patently they had better memories than we have, for nowadays a message couldn't pass down a line of 20 persons without being grossly distorted.

The verbal stories of Robin Hood and other common figures of his day wouldn't pass unaltered from person to person; they too would be embellished in the telling. Even so Robin was documented by historians as long ago as the fourteenth century, which wasn't yesterday.

The name of Sherwood Forest, I suppose, has attracted more literary attention than most of his kind. He has been cast as the debonair archer supreme in novels, ballads, poems, songs, innumerable, reaching an apex in the Fairbanks-Flynn motion pictures, not to mention later television series, which could be seen would probably open his eyes wider than those of his startled violins.

If as some critics think he is simply an illusion, celluloid does nothing to dispel it.

But if it is true there is no smoke without fire there can be no Robin Hood without someone having been the root from which his family grew. And in the engaging company of Will Scarlet, Allan-a-Dale, Maid Marian, et al, he certainly has a veritable family.

He may have been a tough guy in reality, but legend and lore has given him and toned him down. Made him socially acceptable. A bow and arrow can be as deadly as a gun, but beside the rude gunmen of contemporary legend and fashion Robin looms with the poise and class that has kept him alive through the centuries. Perhaps because he is also supposed to have been an outlawed man in disguise.

Long may he inhabit our imagination, anyway. Even a specimen doesn't make him demode.

Ottawa Offbeat

'Mad Bomber's' Fatal Foray Brought Security Revision

By RICHARD JACKSON
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THERE'S been a quiet, scarcely noticeable change in the atmosphere on Parliament Hill.

It began just after that nightmare afternoon last spring when Paul Charrier, the "mad bomber," on his way to the Commons to "kill," as he wrote in the letter he left behind him, "as many MPs as possible," accidentally blew himself up with his crude home-made short-fused bomb.

He wasn't 20 feet from the then unguarded doors to the public and diplomatic galleries of the House, packed that afternoon with dozens of visiting students.

Emerging from the men's washroom where he had lighted the fuse, he had only to step across the corridor, open the gallery door and lob his bomb over and onto the floor of the Commons.

Or it could have fallen short and killed a score of those students, maiming dozens of others within the deadly circle of the blast. But Charrier, in his madness was to die, and in the killing his bomb smashed flat the heavy oak door to the washroom, ripped a crater in the marble floor, twisted the porcelain-covered steel waste pipes, mutilated the walls and blew out windows.

Out of those same windows went an era—an atmosphere of comfortable thinking—a delusion, as it has turned out, that Canadians, unlike a lot of other people, aren't given to violence, don't deal in assassination.

It was a casual assumption that Canadian prime ministers, different, perhaps to American presidents, didn't have to fear for their lives.

And now it's all changed. Where it once seemed preposterous to suppose a prime minister might require a bodyguard—that once ridiculous supposition has become an uncomfortable reality.

The change is all that more startling when you still vividly remember how Prime Minister Mackenzie King, unaccompanied, to walk his dog, the adored "Pat."

He'd pad around the block in Ottawa's quietest sector, Sandy Hill district, the enclave of diplomats, tipping his hat to the ladies on a sunny morning, as he departed for his stroll down his home, Laurier House, and returned after stopping for a moment to chat with the corner drugist or some other social neighbor.

And who can forget Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, setting out alone and on foot from Parliament Hill to walk home from work.

There the courtly old gentleman would go, down Wellington Street, around the Chateau Laurier, and out stately Sussex Drive, nodding and tipping his hat to one and all, friend and stranger, who might wave or say hello.

And, of course, there was Prime Minister Diefenbaker, leading around Rockcliffe Village on his six-in-the-morning walks, alone except for the Golden Labrador "Happy," gift of his wife, Olive.

Even more with Prime Minister Pearson, diplomacy's man and so, more given to protocol, things were different. He was a scowling Mountie at the door of 24 Sussex Drive, but he was there more for ceremony's sake.

No more. The guards—plural—no longer are just on the door. They're on the gate, and you don't get inside the grounds without identification and unless you're expected.

But that, perhaps, should only be routine and these ought to have been the precautions taken all along.

The shocker comes in Parliament's centre block itself. Bodyguards patrol the corridors outside not only Prime Minister Pearson's, but Conservative Leader Diefenbaker's offices, too.

And guards escort both men from their office doors, along the corridors, down the stairs through the portals and into the outer lobbies of the Commons.

There the bodyguards wait, and when the two leaders emerge from the Commons, escort them back to their offices—and later, when the long day's work is done, from those offices to their waiting cars at the VIP doors of the centre block.

Suddenly in what used to be Ottawa's pleasantly relaxed "Land of the Afternoon," as it was called only yesterday, it's a new and different, perhaps even dangerous, world.

It was surprising to see members of the inter-church committee on the Church and Industry publishing their support of the current union campaign against ex parte injunctions in labor disputes.

Do these men realize that ex parte injunctions are only granted by the courts where the law is being violated, or at least where the court believes that such may be the case? In such circumstances the courts are entitled to issue a temporary restraining order without prior notice to the party breaking the law. This simply attempts to restore the status quo that prevailed before the unlawful act was committed.

To delay the temporary restraining order until the offending party can be brought into court would be simply to delay the right to protection from a wrongful act, and to deny a speedy remedy where damage is being suffered.

Ex parte injunctions are strictly temporary orders, issued for two days, or at the most four, and must be renewed by the court. If they are not renewed, they are null and void.

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Potato Champ

I have culled from a newspaper some startling figures in reference to the raising of potato crops in the annual competition held in the county

of Sussex, and am wondering if any of your readers know of any such competition ever being held here. In brief the account dated Sept. 30, 1965, contains this: "Mr. Thomas Cooke (58) of Waterylane, Farnington, dug up 502 lbs. 2 ozs. of potatoes from six roots last year." ('64).

On Sunday (Sept. 26, '65) the six roots yielded the following amounts, in order of digging—128 lbs. 2 ozs.; 78 lbs. 10 ozs.; 88 lbs. 14 ozs.; 80 lbs. 4 ozs.; 104 lbs. 6 ozs. and 84 lbs. Grand total of 566 lbs. 4 ozs."

Under pressure, this Mr. Cooke again entered the competition this year. The following is the official score although it does not give all the details:

"One of the six roots from his record-breaking yield has 128 lbs. of potatoes, and one of the potatoes weighed 3 lbs. 12 ozs., the total crop of these six roots (Arran Banner) was a record of 1,007 lbs. 7 ozs.; seed having been planted in April and was dug up by six independent diggers."

Mrs. Cooke said she reckoned the 1,007 lbs. of Arran Banner and the 658 lbs. of Great Scotts (also grown in competition) will last them until Mr. Cooke's 1967 crop is ready.

This article (headed with a picture of Mr. Cooke holding three of the potatoes) also stated last year: "In the past no one at home or abroad—and that includes Russia and America—has even approached his mammoth yields."

I wonder if we even have this kind of competition here?

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Strikebreaking?

I note by the Nov. 16 paper that the International Association of Machinists in protesting to the government against the decision to allow other carriers to operate passenger services on Air Canada routes for the duration of the current strike.

This decision would not, as far as I can see, put one dollar in Air Canada's pockets but would, to some extent, mitigate the inconvenience to the travelling public. The IAM, however, brands this "strikebreaking of the worst kind."

I had not thought that any of the parties to a labor dispute would venture to express so frankly their evident sentiment of "the public be damned."

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After the Deluge

Florence Counts Her Tragic Loss

By GEORGE BLACK from Florence

ALTHOUGH none of her half-million citizens may be in a mood to admit it, Florence has had a providential escape from the floods which swept over the city on the fatal Friday, November 4. It will take 20 years of patient work to make good the losses suffered by her matchless artistic heritage, but by next spring most of the city's famous works of art can again be on view.

An imaginative leap is needed at present to see even a few months ahead. Nearly 700 streets are still buried; thousands of troops, firemen and police are struggling to clear a mountain of debris and rotting rubbish; museums, churches, monuments have been engulfed in a tide of old and dirt which in some places has left a high-water mark 15 feet above floor level.

Nevertheless, as a world art centre Florence lives, and can still thrive again. The damage, estimated at nearly \$180 million, is still a trifle compared with what it might have been.

Nearly all the greatest works which attract art lovers to an area of the city no larger than a village have been spared. The masterpieces of Botticelli—the Birth of Venus, the Allegory of Spring and the Madonna—are safe; so are the Leonardo's, also in the Uffizi Palace—the Medici Venus, the Carevaggio, Rembrandt and Van Dyck portraits, with all the rest of the collections on the first and second floors. Damage at the Uffizi was confined to a few hundred masters, mostly minor, which were awaiting restoration on the lower floors. These—mostly of the 12th century—are now lined up on benches awaiting expert attention.

In the magnificent Franciscan Church of Santa Croce, mud and oil lodged on the tombs of Italy's illustrious dead, Giotto's famous frescoes—much restored already—were lapped by the waters, but not seriously harmed. I wish I could say the same for the great 13th century Crucifixion of Cimabue, but great patches of paint have been washed from the 15-foot high canvas. Most of the delicate features have gone, alas, for ever.

On the other hand we can rejoice at the recovery of the door panels from the romantic white and green Baptistry in the Cathedral Square. The East Door—facing the Cathedral—was declared by Michelangelo worthy to be the gate of Paradise. Here five of Ghiberti's 10 gold and bronze panels were stripped off by the flood. Two other medallions from Pisano's South Door were also torn away. All were happily found, damaged but intact, as the flood began again to subside.

Two superb statues by Donatello in the Cathedral Museum are safe, but 14th century illuminated manuscripts have been destroyed, along with Brunelleschi's exquisite model of the cupola. The original of Michelangelo's statue of David is intact at the Academy Gallery among the Florentine primitives, but the floor has subsided in a dangerous way at some points.

A valuable collection of ancient wind and string instruments was under water for some hours at the Bardi Museum, but damage to its collection of marbles, wood carvings and terracottas has still to be examined. In the Home Museum—named after a British art-lover who gave his lifetime's collection to Florence—casualties include paintings by Cranach, Beccafumi and Leonardo.

It seems—though I could not visit them—that no harm has been done to Michelangelo's splendid Medici tombs, with

their massive, reclining sculptures of Dawn and Dusk, at the Church of San Lorenzo in the Market Square. Giotto's Crucifixion is also safe behind the incrustated marble facade of Santa Maria Novella.

A tragedy of yet unknown dimensions has struck the Archaeological Museum, where the main door has been walled up with bricks and cement as a temporary measure. Here water invaded 42 rooms full of precious objects, perhaps 10,000 of them. Cellars are said to have collapsed in two rooms devoted to Etruscan tombs from Chiusi, and many cases of bronze and ivory relics are endangered. Until there is time to cope with this area of devastation it must be left as it is.

Many months will pass before an idea of the full extent of the damage inflicted on the rich artistic life of Florence can be gained. Each individual loss is tragic, but we must be thankful that so much remains—more than any of us can absorb in a single lifetime.

I found the National Library, on the Arno's banks, filled with soldiers, and volunteers, including many foreign students, trying to rescue the 200,000 valuable books and manuscripts. Another 150,000 volumes are being recovered from the Palazzo Strozzi, where much ancient furniture and 400-year-old archives were submerged to a depth of 10 feet. Forty rooms full of state archives in a building opposite the Uffizi Palace were also deluged with mud. It is feared that hundreds of thousands of documents are irretrievably damaged.

Over in the Palazzo Strozzi, by candle-light, I saw Professor Carlo Ragghianti from Pisa regarding an international aid committee which has Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy as head of its American section and Lord Snowden of the British. Letters offering help are pouring in from all over Italy and the world and Ragghianti's gratitude is beyond words.

Professor Molajoli, director-general of Antiquities, said: "For the moment all we can safely undertake is to give first aid to prevent irreparable loss while we arrange to transport damaged paintings to a 'hospital' for a definitive cure."

The government has promised \$3,000,000 for the first stage of the work. We cannot do it hastily. We must co-ordinate and plan."

The larger part of the 1,200 pictures known to be damaged are medieval paintings on wood. They have plaster bases which, swollen with water, are peeling away. Treatment is both difficult and dangerous.

"We've had to bring fresh water in plastic containers from Rome to do the most urgent job of clearing mud and oil off," said the professor. Working around the clock at the Uffizi, we are separating each picture from its wooden plaque. Then it is placed between sheets of absorbent paper with a special adhesion which leaves no trace, but prevents evaporation.

"Pictures so treated cannot be left where they are for humidity may aggravate their conditions. They must be transferred to another building where air conditioners are being installed so as to keep them at a steady level of humidity until we are ready to deal with them again. Then will follow a controlled, slow-drying process. It will take a good 10 years to do all this."

The authorities, both in Rome and Florence, are more concerned than they like to admit about the future of Italy's art capital. They face the immense task of ensuring that buildings, monuments and churches everywhere are safe, from their water-logged foundations upwards. Many of the galleries, like the Uffizi, could be opened to the public in two or three months. But nobody knows when the city around them will return to anything like normal.

Today, Florence is still a sad and desolate sight, and must remain so for some weeks. The deluge came at 7:26 a.m. without warning on a day when the battle of Little Gibraltar, flags had been cut out for a gay national holiday. Many of the banners still flap in the cutting cold wind of coming winter. There is even a bedraggled Union Jack or two along with peeling posters announcing "British Week" in the Piazza della Repubblica. Here a Britannia Inn served beer while piped bands played, hundreds of shops, now ruined and empty, were filled with British goods. Venturesome Florentines sampled British menus in their favorite restaurants including haggis or two. Everyone cheered the British Generals. They cheered the Lord Provost of Edinburgh. They cheered Manchester United football team and London's coster Penny King and Queen. They even cheered a double-decker bus.

Not many in stricken Florence, with her tens of thousands of homeless and workless people, her shattered economy and her count of dead, remember as far back as that. But the good times which must be so long in returning were only months ago.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—a tank battle developed between Axis and Allied forces at Rezegh, Libya. Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar reverted to major-general to take command of 2nd Canadian Division. The Red Army counter-attacked at Leningrad.

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'Vonfordarod'

Follows
Display
Of
Might



Red Army shows its teeth

Colonial publisher Richard Bower recently returned from a brief visit to Russia. He described his arrival in Moscow and a visit to the Kremlin, and in this concluding article, Mr. Bower gives his impressions of Leningrad and the giant October Revolution parade in Moscow.

By RICHARD BOWER

Our next stop was Leningrad—a city which can rightfully be described as the very essence of Russia.

Here the first shot of the Revolution was fired by the cruiser Aurora (and a blank at that). Here the old Czars lived and ruled in all their fabulous grandeur. Here is the wealth of Russia's ancient history, of its art, its folklore, its architecture and its parks. It is the city of Peter the Great, of Catherine the Great, of Pushkin, the old St. Petersburg which for two centuries was the capital of all Russia.

Today it is the home of the most famous of all its great art treasures housed in some 50 museums, the greatest of which is the Hermitage. Beloved by all Russians it is especially revered today in that it has been renamed after Lenin and is a Hero-City in its own right—a unique award given it for its gallant 900 day stand against the German army in the Second World War.

Though much of the city was destroyed by the Nazis before they were halted at its outskirts, today there is no outward or visible sign of the great siege in

which more than half a million Russians were killed or died of starvation.

It was here that we saw the Kirov Ballet Company (the mother ballet company of all Russia) perform a new production based on John Steinbeck's *The Pearl*, a memorable performance superbly executed. It was here too that we visited Pushkin, the former estate of Catherine the Great but now named after the Russian poet, within whose precincts lies the Hermitage, Russia's greatest museum of art.

In its 107 rooms are displayed some of the world's greatest paintings and sculptures. Three million exhibits line the walls of its 20 miles of rooms and corridors, among them da Vinci, Raphael, Titians, Rembrandts, Van Dykes, Tintoretts, Rubens, Renoirs, Gauguins and Monets, just to mention a few.

To art buffs of this continent this vast display is alone worth a trip to the Soviet Union, for certain it is that nothing in the Western World can match it.

Museum Opulent

Not least of the memorable sights we saw in Leningrad was the gold domed St. Isaac's Cathedral, once attended by the Czars and Charinas, now operated as a museum.

Magnificent as its exterior is, the interior defies description—rivalling London's St. Paul's and Rome's St. Peter's in all opulent magnificence.

All too soon—for one could spend months in this fairest of all Soviet cities and still ask for more—the left for Moscow and the big Revolutionary Day Parade.

Early on the morning of November 7 we arose to have a warm breakfast, collect our Red Square passes and bundle ourselves up against the chill winter weather and head off for our special enclosure to view the spectacle. After having our passes and passports thoroughly examined at several check points en route we arrived and were escorted to our stand just below the Kremlin clock tower. There by 8:30 a.m., we had an hour and a half of waiting to put in before the action started.

Some of us attempted to converse with other visitors, while others, more wisely perhaps, fortified themselves against the cold with hot Russian wine sold by well-

bundled-up ladies making their way through the crowd.

While this was going on representative units of the Red army, navy and air force took their places on the parade ground, all marching to their positions using a German-like ceremonial goose-step drill. Finally the troops were all in order and the chiming of the Kremlin clock struck 10. On the last strike of the hour convertibles sped out of the Kremlin gates to halt abreast before the honor stand now occupied by Premier Kossygin, party secretary Brezhnev, President Podgorny and other members of the Presidium. Behind these dignitaries were the diplomatic representatives of other nations.

Then with a fanfare of trumpets the two convertibles (which carried the Russian commander of the Moscow garrison and his deputy) sped off to review the troops.

Stopping before each unit the Marshal barked out, we were told, something along the line of: "Long live the revolution!" The troops responded: "Long live Marshal!" Then: "Long live the Soviet Union!" followed by three cheers. As the Marshal moved up the line the shouted - chanted responses grew louder and louder and more rhythmic until the whole square reverberated.

Chinese Walk Out

Then suddenly it was over and Defence Minister Malinovsky began his speech—a speech remarkably easy on the Americans but with a cutting reference to Red China, whose delegation stood up as a man and left the saluting base while Malinovsky was still speaking.

Then came the moment for which we had been waiting—the military parade. For some 20 minutes vehicles and weapons of every size and description hurried past us: troop carriers, rocket launchers, tanks, anti-aircraft missiles, a 115-foot three-stage inter-continental ballistic missile, close-support rocket batteries and enormous 25mm tracked artillery pieces among them.

We were told that more than 250,000 people would take part in the parade and that it would take several hours to pass. Happily our members took pity on us and shivering Canadians took us back to the hotel via the Metro.

Later a reception, and lunch at the Canadian Embassy and an unchaperoned tour of Moscow. Next day a closer look at

the Metro, the fabulous Kremlin Museum, a visit to Lenin's tomb, and a seat at the Bolshoi Theatre's performance of *Giselle*, and our tour was all but over.

As we gathered together the next day in the Moscow air terminal for a final three-hour lunch and toasting competition with our official hosts, General Schetchnikov once again called for peace and understanding between our two countries and expressed the hope that the new air services would bring many benefits to both Canada and the USSR.

With much good humor the General called for a final toast which he described it through his interpreter was a traditional Russian toast reserved only for the best of friends. It was one, he said, perhaps we might have heard before. We waited. He raised his brimming glass of vodka and shouted: "Vonfordarod!"

As we left I am sure that my compatriots hoped that the road for which we had just had "one" would be smooth and wide enough for us both. And indeed for the whole world.

Quotable Quote

Even for those with blood on their hands the day of forgiveness has now come. — Franz-Josef Strauss.

Resurgent Nationalism Hits Reunification Hope

By HAROLD MORRISON
From London

Western talk of German reunification, reduced from a shout to conversational level in recent years, may become merely a whisper as a result of the new rise of West German nationalism.

Most West Germans still support democracy and moderation. This was shown in the Bavarian state elections where the slightly right-of-centre Christian Social Union not only held its strength, but increased its margin, despite the emergence of the extreme right-wing National Democrats.

But the fact the National Democrats captured seats in Bavaria—15 out of 204—after breaking out of 21 years of political hibernation in Hesse sent a quiver of fear through most of Europe.

There is no doubt that the National Democrats are on the move. The philosophy they espouse, with its overtones of political extremism, has been backed by some 1,000,000 voters in recent weeks.

The state results could cause havoc in Bonn, still struggling over the leadership.

But there seems to be a question whether the emotional hysteria—especially in Britain—is justified by the National Democrats' gains so far.

Germany is split into East and West and there is no indication of any progress towards reunification. Indeed, the emergence of the extremists may weaken the Western argument on reunification.

Britain's Foreign Secretary George Brown says West Germany cannot think in terms of military aggression or of becoming a world power.

His remarks could only mean that Britain, for one, would continue to oppose any West German finger on the Western nuclear trigger.

But the longer the West ignores the West German plea for greater military and political recognition, the stronger may become the West German attraction for the extremists.

The problem in West Germany may be a reflection of the general problem in the West—the lack of strong and attractive leadership.

Canadian Press

Workers Councils Really Make Economic Policy

Yugoslavia One Step Ahead

By JOSEPH KRAFT
from Belgrade

Yugoslavia is commonly thought to be a model for the rest of Eastern Europe in evolution toward freedom. But, if so, it is in a way different from that usually supposed.

The usual supposition is based on this country's economic history. Yugoslavia was the first Communist nation to acknowledge the inefficiency of centralized administrative control over a complex economy.

Way back in 1950, when economic growth first started to slow down, the Yugoslavs moved to decentralize their economy. In every factory they set up autonomous workers councils with the right to offer wage incentives and to fix production schedules according to market conditions.

Ever since then there has been a steady erosion of power toward the workers, councils and away from the Communist officials at the centre. This process reached

a new stage last July, when the party set in motion a general debate on how to implement a decision to abandon party control of the central bureaucratic machinery.

The countries of Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, are now also beginning to acknowledge the inefficiencies of central planning as reflected in falling rates of economic growth. Like the Yugoslavs before them, they are now introducing greater material incentives for workers and, especially, peasants. They are also allowing individual managers room to adjust prices and production to market conditions.

From these steps it is argued that Eastern Europe is inevitably following the Yugoslav model. But there is one Yugoslav step the other countries have not taken. They have not created autonomous workers councils. And in my mind that step is crucial.

For, to a degree little realized outside this country, the workers councils really make economic policy. For example, at a Belgrade factory producing motors for Fiat cars which I visited the other day, the minutes showed that at the meeting of Nov. 3, the workers councils had, first, accepted the resignation of the plant director; second, named a committee to find a new director; third, changed the rules for dismissal of workers; fourth, approved special exceptions in the salary scale to hire more machine engineers; and, fifth, change the date of monthly salary payments so as to accumulate more interest on company funds held in the bank.

It is probably no accident that the workers councils were created here while the regime was still animated by the high aspirations born of the partisan war against the Germans. As Branko Horvat, a gifted economist who at 37 has no special romance with the war period, put it: "In setting up the workers councils our leaders were motivated by the idealistic slogans of land to the peasants and factories to the workers."

tralian conscripts and later soldiers of the regular army. There are Liberals who say they will vote Labor this time simply because of this pledge. A "Liberal reform group" is putting up 21 candidates and advising supporters to give their first preference to Labor.

Voting in Australia is compulsory for those 21 and over, and the 6,300,000 voters will elect 124 members of the House of Representatives from 454 candidates. In the retiring parliament, the Liberal-Country coalition has 71 seats, Labor 52, with one independent.

(Associated Press)

Holt Policy Goes On Trial Saturday

By GEORGE TAIT
From Sydney

Saturday's election will show how many Australians support the Harold E. Holt government with its policy of support for United States action in Viet Nam.

That is the only big issue and there are two questions in it: Should 4,500 Australian fighting men be in Viet Nam? Should military draftees be sent, as is being done?

Take away the Viet Nam question and it would be easy to forecast the re-election of Prime Minister Holt's Liberal-Country coalition government.

Over-all, things are going nicely in Australia. There is little unemployment. More and more people own autos and the electrical niceties of life. Bountiful rains have fallen over many areas that were ravaged by drought.

But emotions have been aroused by sending draftees to Viet Nam. The issue could swing many thousands of votes to the opposition Labor party headed by Arthur A. Calwell.

Twenty-year-olds are drafted at the rate of 8,400 a year. After training about one in 10 is liable to a year in Viet Nam.

But the families of 80,000 or so 19-year-olds are thinking the boy will have to register for service next year, may be drafted and may end up in Viet Nam under the government policy.

Calwell's party has promised that if it wins, it will immediately withdraw Aus-

Five Chinese Quit Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP) — Five Chinese students, expelled from Hungary, have left for home, Chinese sources in Budapest said. The government informed the Chinese Embassy Oct. 17 that the five students would no longer be allowed to continue their studies in Hungary and must leave a student hostel by Nov. 6. The students moved to the Chinese Embassy compound for two weeks.

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Commissioners Defend Report

By STAN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the Warren commission Tuesday defended their findings in the assassination of John F. Kennedy against a tide of controversy that reached new heights on the third anniversary of the president's death.

Commission members argued there was no need to reopen their investigation, as some have urged, because there was no new evidence to consider. Yet there was persistent and growing questioning of the com-

mission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the murder in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

Kennedy's death generally was marked by quiet, informal ceremonies. In his native Massachusetts, flags flew at half-staff.

VISIT GRAVE

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy visited his brother's grave at Arlington National Cemetery, where he and his wife, Ethel, laid flowers and knelt in prayer. Other members of the Kennedy family and some of the former president's leading advisers also paid their respects at the cemetery. When the gates were opened to the public, heavier than usual crowds thronged around the eternal flame marking the grave.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, on a tour of Africa, was an honor guest in Algiers for a memorial ceremony in a square named for his late brother. Kennedy's widow stayed in seclusion in New York City.

In Dallas, thousands of persons paused silently at the assassination site, marked by a simple bronze and granite marker erected only a week ago.

Entering the debate about the Warren commission were Senate Democratic whip Russell E. Long, La., and former Kennedy adviser Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who was reported to have called for a new inquiry.

Long told newsmen in New Orleans he had always suspected that someone besides Oswald was involved in the assassination. He referred to a key point of contention over the slaying — whether the bullet that struck Kennedy also wound Texas Gov. John B. Connally or whether they were struck by separate shots.

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"I have always suspected there was someone else involved... because apparently whoever fired that second shot was a better shot than Oswald and he was using a better weapon," Long said.

The commission stuck to the "one-shot" theory. But Connally, among others, suspects two shots were involved and speculation over their timing has led to suggestions that

Oswald might have had an accomplice.

Despite the furor, commission members who were willing to comment said they saw no need for a new inquiry.

One of them, Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said: "I don't think a new investigation is warranted. There's no new evidence to consider."

J. Lee Rankin, who was chief counsel to the commission, said, "I am confident the Warren report is valid and its conclusions will be sustained."

TWO DAYS

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the presidential fact-finding group, was unavailable for direct comment. But he was quoted by Newsweek Magazine as recently having told a member of the Johnson administration:

"I was a district attorney in California for 12 years and I tried a number of murder cases. If I were still a district attorney and the Oswald case came into my jurisdiction, given the same evidence, I could have gotten a conviction in two days and never heard about the case again."

Life magazine called this week for the renewed hearings on the basis of Connally's belief that he and Kennedy were hit by separate shots. Connally declined further comment Tuesday.

Leaders Agreed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives said Tuesday they see no need for a new congressional investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The views came from the majority leader, Carl Albert (Dem. Okla.), and the minority leader, Gerald R. Ford (Rep. Mich.), who was a member of the presidential commission that investigated the killing. Both emphasized that they know of no substantial new evidence to shake the over-all conclusion of the commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed Kennedy.

Their statements came on the third anniversary of the fatal shooting in Dallas, Tex., at a time when controversy over the commission's findings reached new heights.

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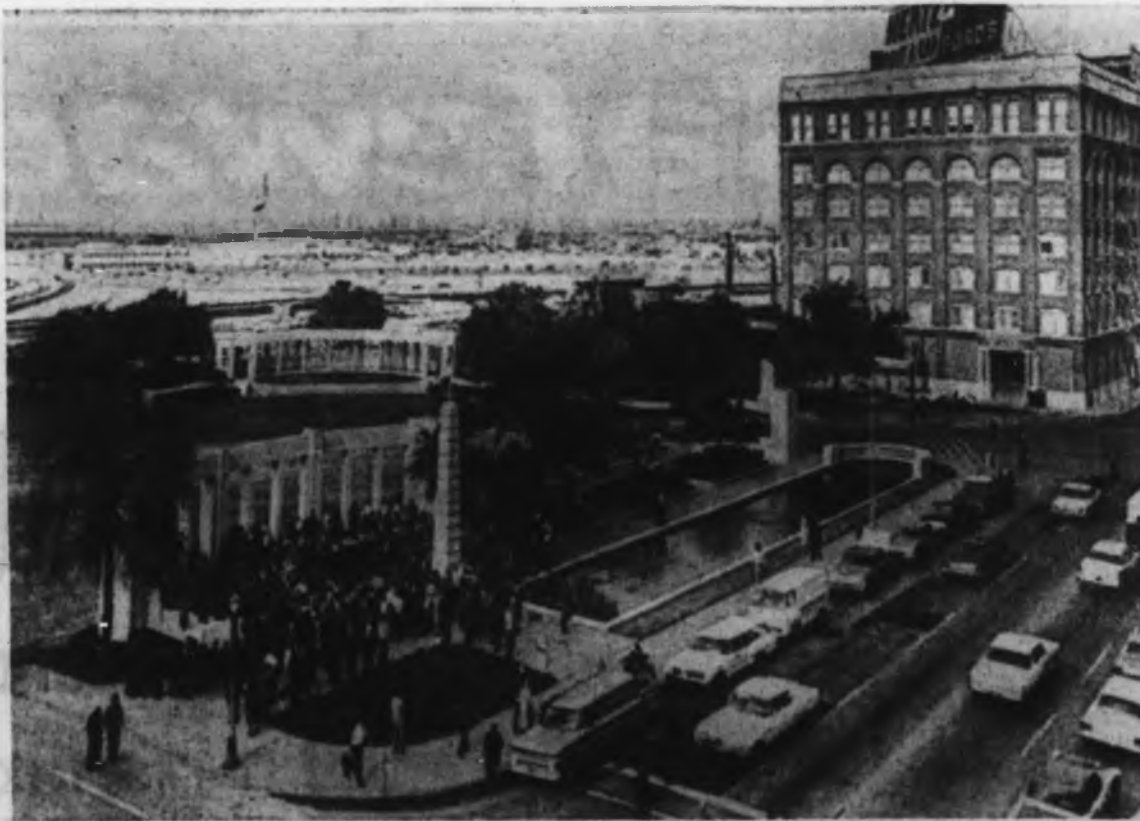
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Dallas pays tribute at plaque honoring Kennedy. Shots came from building at right

Big Tory Meeting Today

Caucus 75 Per Cent for John D

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker had tangible proof Tuesday that three-quarters of the Progressive Conservative MPs want him to continue as leader.

But presentation of a pledge of support signed by 71 MPs did little to dispel uncertainty about his future.

A caucus of Conservative MPs was called for 11 a.m. EST today to include the 71 signers of the pledge and the 24 who held aloof.

WHEN ABLE
Mr. Diefenbaker said he expects to attend—"I always go when I'm able."

But he had nothing to say about his plans.

The document signed by the 71 loyalists says simply: "We, the undersigned members of Parliament of the Progressive Conservative party request that the Rt. Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker continue as leader of our party."

SENT WITH LETTER
In an accompanying letter, Gordon Churchill, MP for Winnipeg South Centre, said "every signature has been inscribed by the voluntary action of each person."

"The document was not circulated," Churchill brought a statement from leadership hopeful Dave Fulton, MP for Kamloops, who said no one consulted him about it or asked him to sign it.

BOLD TEST TUBE
Women make up 36 per cent of Soviet Russia's scientific research workers.

He said he recognizes Mr. Diefenbaker as party leader and supports him as Opposition Leader.

Several other non-signers said they had never seen the statement or been asked to sign.

Michael Starr, MP for Ontario and Opposition House Leader, said the group initiating the document "didn't think we should ask anyone to sign who was definitely working against" the leader at last week's annual meeting of the PC Association.

The meeting voted overwhelmingly to hold a leadership contention next year.

In the wake of this decision, Mr. Diefenbaker has not made his intentions clear.

Nine former Diefenbaker cabinet ministers were among those who signed the petition, including three mentioned as possible leadership material: George Hees, former trade minister; Alvin Hamilton, former agriculture minister; and Mr. Starr, former labor minister.

Four ex-ministers were among those whose signatures did not appear—Mr. Fulton, who was justice minister; R. A. Bell, immigration minister; Douglas Harkness, defence minister; Marcel Lambert, veterans affairs.

Northerners Denied Other Catalogues?

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Pennell promised Tuesday to look into allegations that some Hudson's Bay Co. trading post managers destroyed catalogues by other department stores to keep from losing business.

He was replying to Frank Howard (NDP - Skeena) who they believed contained cheques or money destined for other departments were made during a meet-

ing of the Indian affairs committee.

Mr. Pennell said he would get a report on the allegations and follow up with action if this was necessary.

Mr. Howard said the allegations were that some post managers interfered with the mails to prevent delivery of catalogues and opened mail that they believed contained cheques or money destined for other departments were made during a meet-

Blasted Ship To Sail

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The grain ship Grand Integrity, which returned from sea more than a week ago with a dead captain and crewman from a bomb explosion was to sail from this Oregon port today.

M. R. Botsford, Portland, vice-president of the ship's agent, International Shipping Co., said Tuesday a new chief engineer was being flown in from the Orient, and was to arrive Wednesday morning.

Seven crewmen were injured by a bomb blast that took two lives at sea.

The ship has a cargo of wheat for South Korea.

An inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation lasted several days and the government later announced that the bomb had not been put in place in an American port and this country's laws were not violated.

Could YOUR CHILD Become A Sex Criminal?

Why does the forcible rapist so often beat, choke, kick, or stab a woman? That is the key to the problem of the sexually violent man—says a woman writer, who herself was once the intended victim of a rapist. In December Reader's Digest, she reveals this criminal's sickness to be a sickness of hate—hate of the female. Read why some authorities believe the sex criminal's problem—like most criminal problems—begins at home. Did you know that over-indulging and overprotecting a child can sow the seeds of sexual deviation? Learn the three cardinal rules that should be adopted in the home to help establish a child's healthy attitude towards women. This article is "required reading" for all parents. In the December Digest now on sale.

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Charles Smith of CFX

Radio Official Dies

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Mr. Smith, whose career in radio went back 35 years, was part owner of CFX in Victoria. He was born in Regina and worked 18 years as engineer of CKWX Vancouver, then went to CFAC in Calgary until joining the Victoria station, of which he was part-owner.

He was responsible for erection of the towers and transmission facilities on Trial Island which helped put the Victoria station on a 24-hour broadcast basis.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, will be held in Hayward's chapel at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Eva; one son, Norman, and a daughter, Marilyn; two brothers and a sister.

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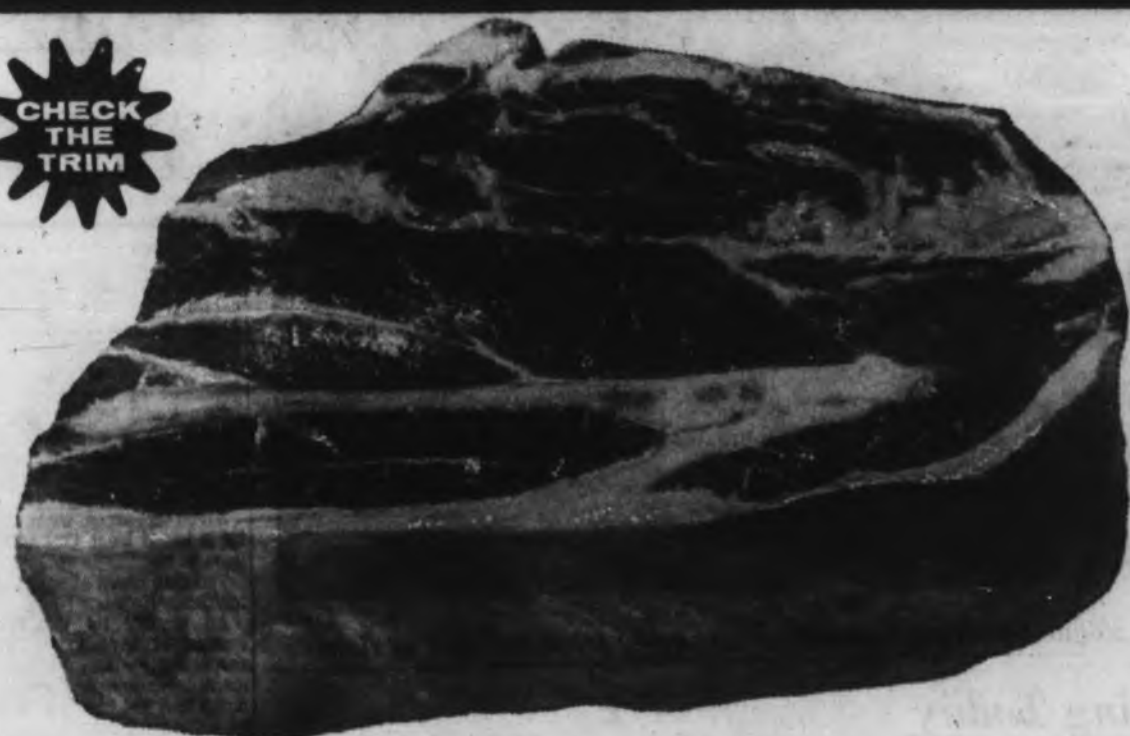
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Cocktail Sausage Bar H Brand, Pure Pork, 1-lb. pkg. **79c**

Cocktail Sausage Bar H Brand, Hot and Tasty, 1-lb. pkg. **83c**

Beef Suet North Star, 1-lb. pkg. **25c**

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Baby Dill Pickles Helms, Kosher Style, 32-oz. jar **49c**

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Nuts and Bolts Tuffy's, 7-oz. pkg. **49c**

Ritz Biscuits Christie's, 16-oz. pkg. **49c**

Smoked Oysters Sea Trader, 2 1/2-oz. tin **29c**

Hawkins Cheezies For parties, 11-oz. pkg. **59c**

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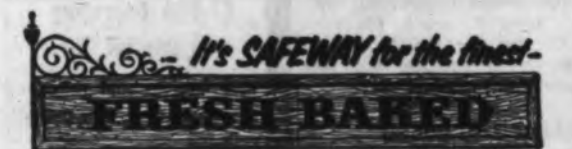
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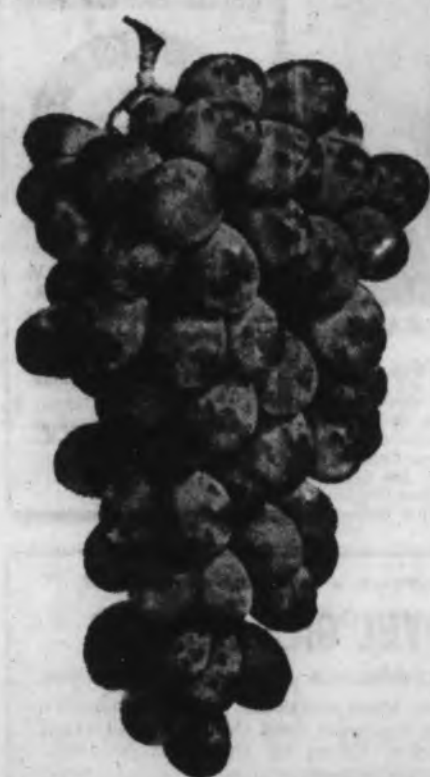
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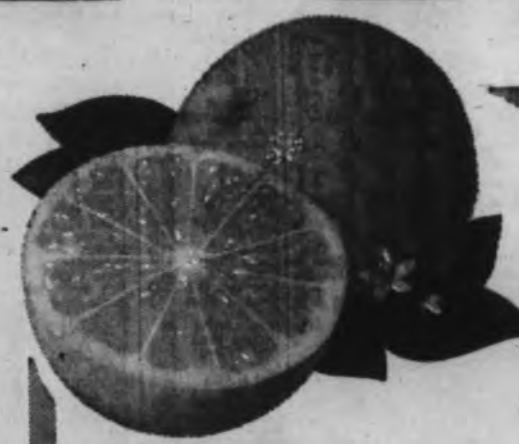
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LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Labor government Tuesday announced its "very severe restraint" program for the first six months of 1967.

But the follow-up austerity program promised only a very slight thaw in the compulsory wage freeze imposed July 20 to straighten out the flailing economy and save the pound from threatened devaluation.

The program, announced in a White Paper and later elaborated by economics minister Michael Stewart in the House of Commons, was denounced by one union leader as heralding "a new ice age."

There were stormy scenes in Commons as opposition members attacked the program on a series of points. The opposition demanded a full debate which was to be considered by the leader of the House.

TWO CATEGORIES

The White Paper offered partial exemption from the total wage freeze for only two categories of workers:

- Those concerned in genuine productivity agreements will receive priority during the six months "severe restraint" period.

- The lowest paid workers also will be considered for wage increases, but only those whose heavy family commitments warrant it.



All Food and 46 Yards Long

It may look like ladies' day at fire hall, but it's really sausage and meatless, at that. Vegetarians will cheer 230-pound, 138-foot garlic sausage made entirely of vegetable

ingredients, developed in Melbourne, Australia by Alex Geroc when stomach ulcer led his doctor to ban all meat. Brandishing morsel are Margaret Copeland and Chris Morris.

No 'Gimmicks' for Curtis

Slow Motion Opposed

"I think a slow motion parade would be a gimmick — I don't care for gimmicks," said Reeves Hugh Curtis, mayor of Victoria, Saanich M.L.A. John Tisdale said, "Maybe we could best emphasize the matter (highway widening) by organizing slow-motion parades that would tie up traffic."

In a recent letter to the mayor of Victoria, Saanich M.L.A. John Tisdale said, "Maybe we could best emphasize the matter (highway widening) by organizing slow-motion parades that would tie up traffic."

Reeves Curtis said Saanich was vitally interested in accelerating provincial government action on widening the highway link with Swartz Bay, but he did not agree with demonstrations of any kind to press a point.

"I would feel inadequate if I had to suggest such methods to gain the ends of my community," he added.

"I am sure the minister is aware of the need," Mr. Tisdale, in his letter, was critical of the area disagreement as to the route

that should be taken by the proposed four-lane highway. He said the communities' decision gave "the minister the opportunity to play a game of 'tick-tack-toe' where should it go."

The letter was written in October by the late Mayor Toome, who urged Highway Minister Gagliardi to review his decision to halt work temporarily on the highway program.

School Building Support Sought in Referendums

Referendums on school loan bylaws totalling nearly \$38,000,000 will be put to home-owners throughout B.C. during the December municipal elections.

The cabinet Tuesday approved the holding of 20 referendums in 14 school districts, including plans for \$2,165,200 worth of construction in the Sooke school district, \$23,580 in the Gulf Islands, \$2,076,000 at Campbell River and \$1,820,500 at Courtenay.

Education Minister Peterson's policy of carrying out capital projects on a priority basis during the current tight-money period is still in effect, they said.

Oregon Family Vanishes

SALEM, Ore. (CP) — Police are baffled by the mysterious disappearance of a family of six that has been missing for a week.

Harold Clemens, 35, his wife Joyce, 30, and their four children, ranging in age from five months to 15 years, were last seen Nov. 15.

The police have issued all-points bulletins throughout the Pacific Northwest in hopes of learning something which would help them trace the family.

Mr. Clemens, assistant manager of the Salem Credit Bureau, telephoned his office on the 14th and said he had the flu.

He paid his rent as usual on the 15th and his school-age children attended school as usual. That was the last anyone saw of them.

His father, Dale Clemens of Medford—about 150 miles south—said: "The house had the heat and lights on just as if they were coming right back."

Strike Idles Armored Cars

LOS ANGELES—A strike by drivers of armored trucks has dammed the flow of millions of dollars to thousands of business places in the Los Angeles area.

Members of Teamsters Local 386 set up picket lines at local offices of Brink's Inc. and Armored Transport Co.

But before the intruders could make their getaway, business picked up.

The trio manned the pumps for two hours before they could leave the station with what they had earned plus \$288 from the cash register.

Breakdown—Only Idea

Divorce Change Church Plea

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The United Church told the parliamentary committee on divorce Tuesday any marriage irreparably broken for three years should be dissolved by law.

This concept of marital breakdown as the sole basis for divorce was the central point in a 93-page brief to the joint Senate-Commons committee.

ALMOST ONLY ONE The church was extremely critical of present law which makes adultery almost the only cause for divorce in this country.

It also recommended the establishment of new marital court procedures to protect marriage and family life and the children of distressed marriages. And it advocated compulsory conciliation before any divorce is granted.

In an opening statement, Rev. J. R. Hord, secretary of the church's board of evangelism and social service, said:

"We believe marriage is a most precious relationship and according to the will of God should be lifelong.

"But everyone knows there are marriages that fail.

"When every attempt to save such marriages has been made, to no avail, we believe it is to

advantage of the families involved and to society as a whole, that such unions be dissolved.

GREAT HARDSHIPS "We believe Canada's present divorce laws, based on the concept of matrimonial offense, inflict great hardships and can even be downright degrading to those who face marital failure.

"A law which regards adultery as the only ground for divorce can be grossly unjust and does not take into account the findings of the social sciences.

"We protest the present divorce law which encourages adultery, collusion and falsification of evidence.

LARGE NUMBERS "We plead the cause of the large number of couples in Canada living common law (some 400,000). Many of these unfortunate folk cannot get a divorce or cannot afford one.

"We protest the present law which tends to favor the rich and discriminate against the poor."

Mr. Hord listed several advantages of the marital breakdown concept:

- A three-year waiting period would prevent quickie divorces and quickie remarriages.

- Compulsory conciliation could save some marriages.

- Relief would be given in situations when one person stubbornly refuses to grant a divorce.

- Court procedures could provide for maintenance, costs and care for children involved.

Supremacist Officials Imprisoned

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Three officials of the white-supremacist States Rights Party have been sentenced to two years in prison on riot charges.

Sentenced on charges of inciting a riot and conspiracy to riot were Charles (Connie) Lynch, 53, San Bernardino, Calif., an organizer of the National States Rights Party; Richard Norton, 31, Baltimore, a party state co-ordinator; and Joseph Carroll, 19, Lutherville, Md., the party's youth leader.

Ohio Teachers Out on Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Some 300 area public school teachers continued a strike as city officials prepared to invoke a state law which prohibits walkouts by public employees.

The strike by about 200 teachers here and some 40 in nearby Hubbard started in a dispute over which union would represent the teachers and, in Hubbard, over pay.

- All factors involved in the breakdown, not just adultery, would be taken into account.

- Elimination of the means test so that not just those with money can get a divorce would be an integral part.

The brief said: "We believe the Christian Church has a responsibility to see compassion and justice are shown to all persons in society.

"Some homes in our society are a living hell for husband, wife and children.

RAISER SUPPORT "If the granting of a divorce would relieve this situation and lead to a better arrangement for all concerned, we believe the Christian church should not oppose but rather support such action.

"Broken and dead marriages become festering sores in society and a threat to the sanctity of marriage. It is a well-known

fact that a bad law brings disrespect to the whole legal system and court procedure.

"The present law encouraged acts of adultery and falsification of evidence by some partners who seek to obtain the relief of divorce.

COURT ACTION "We question the present procedures which require the taking of 'adversary action in court' where one partner must accuse the other of matrimonial offense and prove the defendant's guilt while maintaining his own 'innocence.'

"Such procedures aggravate the differences, multiply the bitterness and harden the antagonism of one partner for another," it said.

IN EVERY CASE It also stated adultery does not necessarily indicate a breakdown of a marriage.

"A matrimonial offense may indicate the failure of marriage

but certainly need not do so in every case.

"The doctrine of forgiveness teaches us to forgive each other's sins and weaknesses and seek the grace of God to lead better lives in the future. Many factors ... need to be taken into account in determining failure in marriage.

"Among those which may contribute are such things as immaturity, personal inadequacies; marked differences in background, inadequate preparation for marriage and external interference (in-laws).

MANY PRESSURES "There are also many forces and pressures in society, economic, moral and social which threaten family life today," it said.

The church also recommended public funds be used to provide sufficient guidance, counseling and conciliation agencies to serve the public need.

Woolworth Centre Opens Thursday

Red Carpet New Store Highlight

Woolworth's reputed "new concept in shopping" includes the red-carpet treatment for customers.

When the company opens its \$1,000,000-plus department store in downtown Victoria Thursday, the first thing customers will notice is a long, red carpet that meets them at the door and leads to the centre-floor escalators.

ALL DEPARTMENTS And the new manager, K. J. Firth, says the red-carpet treatment is something customers can expect in all departments of his store.

The 44-year-old former Woolworth store, which stood on the same site and Douglas location until last year, employed about 100.

But the major changes are most noticeable in stock and interior decoration. Wall colors divide and blend the various departments.

Numerous counters set on tiled and blooded floors amid bright fluorescent lighting, highlight displays.

SCATTERED ASSORTMENT A departure, indeed, from the few, long and tall counters stretched the length of the old Woolworth store, containing a scattered assortment of numerous articles.

New features for the company, too, are separate men's and women's wear departments and an extensive camera department, complete with film-developing service.

FOUR MANAGERS And there's a departure on the main floor — a Mount Douglas restaurant where both booths and counter seats are featured, and wood walling is Colonial-styled.

Mr. Firth came to Victoria reports from the licence inspector and chief inspector.

On Monday night, he was told that all council was awaiting was a report from his solicitor.

Mr. Hewes said he has clients who are anxious to see him get on with the work.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said it would be impossible for council to decide on his application until all the requested reports were received. There'd probably be a firm word for him next week, the reeve added.

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At council's meeting Nov. 7, he was told that it had been referred from the finance committee and it was tabled for

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Grain

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
Flax—December	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/4	29 1/2
May	30 1/4	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/2
July	30 1/4	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/2
Rye—December	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
May	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
July	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
Barley—December	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
May	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
July	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Oats—December	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
May	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
July	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Feed—December	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
May	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
July	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4

Chicago

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—December	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
May	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
July	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Rye—December	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
May	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
July	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4
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May	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
July	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Feed—December	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
May	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
July	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4

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Aluminum—Cast	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Lead—Cast	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Zinc—Cast	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Nickel—Cast	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Steel—Forward	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Iron—Forward	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4

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Gary Coy beats Don Bianchin for first Tye goal

Leafs Don't Even Play But Drop in Standings

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER — Victoria Maple Leafs will have to do without Fred Hucul as well as Larry Keenan in Seattle tonight, and they will have to do a lot better than they did in their last two games or risk dropping into fifth place in the Western Hockey League.

Vancouver Canucks shunted them into fourth place last night at Vancouver by defeating the Totems, 5-3, despite some fine goaling by rookie Jim Armstrong.

Victory boosted the Canucks into second place from the third-place tie they had shared with the Leafs, who could get passed again tonight if they lose and Los Angeles Blades outscore the Gulls in San Diego.

Leafs left this morning without Keenan, Fred Hucul and rookie Mike Laughton.

Keenan will be out several more weeks because of his broken heel, Hucul will be out at least two weeks more with a bad back and Laughton was left at home when the Leafs decided to give Mike Labadie his first start of the season.

Labadie will be one of the 11 forwards the Leafs will dress tonight to keep their strength at the 16 players permitted by WHL rules.

Without Laughton, the Leafs will probably alternate right-wingers Steve Wituk and Gordie Redahl as their third centre-man. One will be available for the starboard side along with

Andy Heberton, Labadie and perhaps, Bruce Carmichael, normally a left-winger.

Bob Barlow, Dick Lamoureux, Rolfe Wilcox, Lou Jankowski and Carmichael are available.

The big reason was Armstrong, who turned aside 41 shots, including 19 in the third period. Armstrong stopped Canucks three times on clean breaks and his third-period play kept the game in doubt until he was taken out for a sixth attacker.

for leftwing, giving coach Frank Marino quite a number of combinations to try.

Ray Brunel, who scored three goals against the Leafs in Canucks' last home game, got a bona fide hat-trick last night as he popped in the first three Vancouver goals.

Canucks swarmed all over the Totems but it wasn't until Phil Maloney found an empty Seattle net with three seconds left that they could count on the points.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 2:25.

2. Seattle, Powers (Pantano), 3:15.

3. Seattle, Lund (Rosen), 5:15.

4. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 5:45.

5. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 10:10.

6. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 10:45.

7. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 10:45.

8. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 11:15.

9. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 11:45.

10. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 12:15.

11. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 12:45.

12. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 13:15.

13. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 13:45.

14. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 14:15.

15. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 14:45.

16. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 15:15.

17. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 15:45.

18. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 16:15.

19. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 16:45.

20. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 17:15.

21. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 17:45.

22. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 18:15.

23. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 18:45.

24. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 19:15.

25. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 19:45.

26. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 20:15.

27. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 20:45.

28. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 21:15.

29. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 21:45.

30. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 22:15.

31. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 22:45.

32. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 23:15.

33. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 23:45.

34. Vancouver, Brunel (Hucul), 24:15.

35. Seattle, Blackburn (V), 24:45.

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

B.C. Wildlife Federation has come up with a figure to show that revenues to British Columbia generated by fish and wildlife resources amount to \$62,650,000 a year. In a brief to the provincial cabinet the Federation also notes estimated expenditure of the fish and wildlife branch for 1966 is only \$1,469,155.

The Federation estimates freshwater anglers spend \$23,000,000, hunters spend \$15,650,000, naturalists, wildlife photographers, birdwatchers and others \$5,000,000, and saltwater anglers \$19,000,000.

A United States department of the interior national survey of fishing and hunting, which indicates average expenditure in the U.S. by a freshwater fisherman is \$88.71 a year, is used as the best reckoning gauge available.

"Assuming that B.C. resident anglers would likely spend a little less than this, but their expenditures would be more than offset by the expenditures of visiting anglers, this figure is probably the most valid individual expenditure figure currently available and applicable to this province," says the brief.

The Federation reckons 260,000 B.C. anglers spending \$88.71 each amounts to \$23,064,600.

In 1965, 133,020 resident firearms licences were sold in B.C. The average expenditure by resident hunters in the United States was \$82.54. Applying the same figure to B.C. resident hunters the Federation came up with \$10,979,570.

It reckoned another 5,300 non-resident hunters spending \$500 each would add another \$2,650,000 to the total.

The \$19,000,000 figure for saltwater anglers was taken from provincial commercial fisheries director Bob McMynn's report to the legislature.

The brief points out that resource economists are currently working on a pilot project in this province to arrive at a better method of accurately measuring the economic worth of wildlife resources.

The Wildlife Federation observes that much of the wildlife expenditures in B.C. are made during the normally low periods in the tourist economy. It also notes that a large number of resident and non-resident anglers may only be one member of a total tourist party. While only one or two members of the party may be in the province to fish the other members of the party will still be contributing to the tourist economy.

It notes that hunting and fishing interest is growing each year, with licence sales showing about 5 per cent increase annually.

Fish and wildlife resources are by no means being exploited to their maximum and substantial fish and wildlife resources are still untapped because of limited access.

The Wildlife Federation calls for a full inventory to be made of both wildlife populations and wildlife habitat areas, on a similar scale to an inventory that has already been made in forestry.

It asks that the fish and wildlife branch budget be increased to permit a more accurate measure of the value of fish and wildlife to the people of British Columbia.

"With the rapid development of the province's natural resources, we can no longer rely on any accidental system of preserving really critical areas of wildlife habitat," the brief warns.

"A number of these areas are under private ownership and funds should be made available to permit their outright purchase in order that lands may be managed with wildlife as the prime user," it advises. "Other key areas of Crown land should be under fish and wildlife branch management," the Federation suggests.

"This does not mean that multiple use should not be practised on these lands — it simply means that rather than having agriculture or forestry as the prior user in those particular instances, wildlife management would determine the other land use practices."

It hunting and fishing is to be maintained near heavily populated areas, public preserve areas will have to be set aside and managed The Federation observes. "These can certainly be established and managed on a paying basis," it predicts. "Hunters and fishermen in the province have never shown any strong objection to paying for good fish and wildlife management through their licence fees," the brief notes.

Rousseau Gains In Scoring

Bobby Rousseau isn't one reason Montreal Canadiens got off to a poor start this season in defence of their National Hockey League championship.

The slender forward, who scored 30 goals and shared the league high of 48 assists last season, got his fifth goal and his 10th and 11th assists this season in Detroit last night in the runner-up spot in the individual scoring race.

Rousseau and Ullman are five points behind Stan Mikita of Chicago. Leaders:

Mikita, Chicago	8	15	23
Rousseau, Montreal	5	11	16
Ullman, Detroit	5	10	15
Oliver, New York	4	8	12
Dall, Chicago	4	7	11
Goyette, New York	4	6	10
Henderson, Detroit	3	5	8
Geoffrin, New York	3	4	7
Marshall, New York	3	3	6
Howell, New York	1	10	11
Kelly, Toronto	1	4	5
Picote, Chicago	2	9	11

The Best

Steve Spurrier, of Florida Gators, was named winner of the 1966 Heisman Memorial Trophy as best U.S. college football player of the year. Spurrier led the Gators to a position in the annual Orange Bowl game against Georgia Tech on January 2.

Badminton Play Goes On

Play continues tonight in the Seaside badminton tournament at Brentwood Community Hall. Draw follows:

7:30 p.m.—G. Davis vs. R. St. Dennis; G. Shackleton vs. R. McKinnon; W. Cuppage and J. Watson vs. C. Gibson and L. Suggs.

8:00 p.m.—M. J. Smith and L. McLean vs. F. Pugh and R. McKinnon; R. and J. Wells vs. A. and B. Curtis; M. Knott and T. Jones vs. J. and J. Cole.

8:30 p.m.—D. Phipps and R. St. Dennis vs. A. Price and C. Whittman; I. Beale and J. Wells vs. K. Kent and J. Goodmanson.

9:00 p.m.—M. Knott and J. Suggs vs. D. Phipps and R. St. Dennis; D. Suggs and D. Cole; R. McKinnon and G. Shackleton vs. B. and A. Davies.

9:30 p.m.—P. and G. Newton vs. R. and J. Wells; R. and J. Wells vs. R. and J. Wells; R. and J. Wells vs. R. and J. Wells.

10:00 p.m.—R. and S. Atkinson vs. winners; J. Cole and R. Curtis vs. R. Davies and R. St. Dennis; D. and J. Cole vs. winners.

Colonist Cup Winners Now Island Champions

By KEVAN HULL

NANAIMO & VICTORIA 4

Victoria used its superior height to advantage yesterday to win the Vancouver Island high school soccer championship and possession of the Times Trophy by blanking Nanaimo, 4-0, at Victoria High School in a replay.

The two clubs had played to a 1-1 draw in Nanaimo last week. Victoria was worthy of the win but the margin seemed a little unfortunate as the Nanaimo team played well throughout but was unable to beat the tall Tye defenders through the air or it could have been much closer.

John Pennington set up the first two Victoria goals with accurate long passes from the right wing.

Gary Coy first-time Pennington's cross after it carried over Nanaimo goal Keeper Don Bianchin to give Tyes the lead after about six minutes.

LOW SHOT

Jindy Juhl notched the second goal after being put in the clear, giving Bianchin no chance with a low shot into the left corner.

Nanaimo missed a chance to close the margin to one goal by failing to score on an indirect free kick from about 10-yards and was also unfortunate on many other chances.

Centre-forward Gary Nohr exhibited some nice touches in sending his inside forwards through with short passes but the solid Tye defence didn't give Nanaimo much time and many

of the shots were rushed or blocked.

Ollie Moilanen put the game out of reach just before the half ended, scoring from the penalty spot after Juhl had been brought down by fullback Dave Achurch just inside the penalty area.

Nanaimo shifted centre-half Tom Forrester to left wing and the Nanaimo youngsters made all the moves of a Stanley Matthews and spearheaded the Nanaimo attack but the ball refused to slip past Tye goalkeeper Jerry Lister, who was always in position for the save.

PRACTICE PAYS

The game became progressively rougher with hard tackling and an occasional elbow thrown in. Tyes' fourth goal came after speedy Glen Robinson was hit from behind near the corner flag.

Moilanen moved into the goal area and months of practice paid off as the tall centre half

headed Rick Couch's corner kick into the net.

Blanchin played strongly throughout the match and could hardly be faulted on any of the goals. Stu Eaton and Allan

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY

A.M. Minor Major P.M. Minor Major

9:30 12:50 6:30 12:55

TOMORROW

10:25 1:25 7:35 1:55

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Lamb gave strong efforts for Tyes to anchor the defence.

Victoria High will be hosts to either John Oliver or Templeton High School from Vancouver in a defence of the provincial crown this week last year.

The date of the game should be known within the next few days.

THE LINEUPS

NANAIMO — Don Bianchin, Dave Achurch, Jim Robertson, Darrell Foltz, Tom Forrester, Greg Brunt, Dave Clarke, Thor Johnson, Gary Nohr, Harry Wilmot, Robert Dennis, Spares — Mark Pipki, Tom Bennett, Pete Martin, Vince Olivanni, Phil Morgan.

VICTORIA HIGH — Jerry Lister, Harry Rutenbeek, Stu Eaton, Allan Lamb, Ollie Moilanen, Brian Robinson, John Pennington, Rick Couch, Dave Grass, Gary Coy, Jindy Juhl, Spares — Barry Moen, Gordie Parker, Glen Robinson, Rick Baldwin.

Capozzi Launches Club

Muscle Less Torture

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bush-

nessmen are being offered a new muscle without torture in a \$1,000,000 athletic club being opened here by Herb Capozzi, retiring manager of the B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference.

Capozzi, who will divide his

time between operating the club

and being a Social Credit MLA, says the emphasis in the club's athletic program will be on enjoyment rather than physical torture.

OPERATING SOON

The operation is expected to be in full swing about Dec. 1. One of the unique features of the club is what Capozzi calls the frustration room. Here businessmen can punch both speed and heavy punching bags to work off frustrations.

Capozzi said it is modelled after similar rooms in several large Japanese businesses where an employee can go to pound a dummy of the company president to his heart's content.

The Capozzi family, which runs a winery, rug factory, hotel, motel and shopping centre among other things at Kelowna, B.C., bought the six-story Elks Club building in downtown Vancouver after the Elks went into bankruptcy earlier this year.

Herb Capozzi has joined the Elks Club to play handball and when it encountered financial

difficulty, he had the idea it

could be turned into a paying proposition as the city's only executive athletic club.

Capozzi Enterprises bought the building for about \$1,000,000 and installed \$45,000 in health equipment and carpeting. A seventh floor with doubles and singles squash courts is planned at a cost of about \$50,000.

MEMBERSHIP CEILING

The club will be called the Men's Athletic and Recreation Centre and the ceiling on membership has been set at 1,000.

Capozzi said all members will be tested by an athletic director who will program various activities for them.

He has also offered the facilities to B.C. Lions players to keep in shape during the off season.

Capozzi announced his retirement from the Lions effective Dec. 31 when he became a candidate in the Sept. 12 provincial election. He was elected in the Vancouver Centre constituency.

Montreal's Little Guys Pace Canadian Victory

MONTREAL 3, DETROIT 0

DETROIT — Four of their little fellows last night led Montreal Canadiens to their second straight victory, 3-0 over Detroit Red Wings, and a share of third place in the National Hockey League.

Diminutive Charlie Hodge

came up with his second suc-

cessive standout job in goal as Canadiens balanced their record for the season. And Yvan Cournoyer, Henri Richard and Bobby Rousseau did the Montreal scoring.

Rousseau also assisted on the goals by Cournoyer and Richard.

Cournoyer, Canadiens' power-play specialist, opened the scoring in the seventh minute of the

second period when he finished off a play with Rousseau and Richard while Detroit-defence-man Bob Wall was serving a penalty.

Four Spots Open In Money 'Spiel

Four more rinks will be accepted for the "money" bonspiel being staged at Allan's Curling rink this weekend by the Sunny Commercial League.

The bonspiel offers a top prize of \$120 with another \$60 to the beaten finalist in the "A" event and \$60 to the rink which wins the "B" event in the knockout competition which assures every

rink of a minimum of two games.

Twenty rinks, many of them using the bonspiel as a practice event for the upcoming Consols play downs, have already entered.

Included in the entry are J. Ross of Campbell River and Glen Phillips of Nanaimo. District rinks have been entered by Tony Gutoksi, Steve Hayhurst, Keith Dagg, Don Moss, Lyle Garraway, Tom Dickson, Ed Taylor, Len Bland, Don Almen, Roy Allan, Len Glancy, Moe Hall, Harvey Thompson, John Winkler, Don Sutter, S. McCordale, Len Paget and Jim Armstrong.

Skips wishing to take one of the four open spots may make entry at Allan's or by telephoning Len Bland at 656-4441. Entry fee is \$24.

Successful Operation For Robby

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Oriole outfielder Frank Robinson, who won the American League's triple crown of batting last season, had a cracked cartilage removed from his right knee Tuesday.

A spokesman at Johns Hopkins Hospital said a smaller piece of cartilage which had broken loose also was removed during a 45-minute operation, which was termed successful.

Robinson is expected to remain in the hospital a week to 10 days and then be on crutches another three weeks after returning to his Los Angeles home.

Qualicum Mixed Attracts 21 Rinks

QUALICUM BEACH—Twenty-one visiting quartets—six from Port Alberni, four each from Campbell River and Nanaimo, three from Duncan, two from Courtenay and one each from Victoria and Vancouver — have entered the 32-rink mixed bonspiel at the Qualicum and District Curling Club.

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m.—S. Spohrer (Vic) vs. M. Smith (D); D. McCord (D) vs. Warren Heard (Q); Dick Reish (Van) vs. Carleton (N); Ralph Fulton (D) vs. A. Kruger (C).

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.—Steve McAdams (Q) vs. Hugh Reimer (Q); Fred Hayward (Q) vs. Bob Davidson (Q); Ron Westcott (Q) vs. Ed McKillan (Q); Chester Good (Q) vs. Orlan Rye (Q).

6:30 p.m.—A. Ellis (CR) vs. B. Hawkins (C); C. Oost (CR) vs. R. McLeod (CR); B. Lyons (Q) vs. C. Macdonald (PA); C. Haggart (PA) vs. G. Taylor (N).

6:30 p.m.—Ed Bolan (PA) vs. A. Laybourne (PA); R. Johnson (Q) vs.

Referee Sandor Kovacs had to call a halt to the main event in last night's wrestling show at Memorial Arena because of a head cut suffered by Don Jardine. The match was even at the time, Jardine and Don Leo Jonathon each having won a fall.

In the tag-team match, Paul Jones and Eric Froelich won from Alex The Great and Bad Boy Shields. In other matches, Jones lost to Shields and John Tolos and Rene Goulet grappled to a draw.

Bout Stopped

They will start play Thursday evening with three draws and resume Friday evening for full-time curling which will end with the four finals on Sunday evening. First draws for each rink:

TORONTO (CP)—Coach Bob Shaw says his Toronto Argonauts may be ready to trade their draft rights to Jim Young of Hamilton for Dick Fouts, an all-Canadian at defensive end with British Columbia Lions in 1965.

Shaw said it would give the Argonauts, last-place finishers in the Eastern Football Conference, another player immediately.

Young, a halfback with Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, set scoring and rushing records at Queen's University of Kingston, and was the Argonauts top draft choice in 1965.

He joined the Vikings and, because of a lack of blocking skill, was placed on the taxi squad. He has been on the Vikings' team strength most of this season.

Fouts, a 10-year veteran of the Canadian Football League, was drafted by Los Angeles Rams of the NFL in 1955, but joined the Argonauts. He was obtained by the Western Conference Lions in 1962 in exchange for Bill Britton.

He was an EFC all-star in 1958, 1959 and 1960.

During 1963, 1964 and 1965 he was selected to the WFC all-star team, and voted top line-man of the conference in 1965.

Soccer Coach Wants Wire Fences

LONDON (AP) — The manager of the Everton soccer team, English Cup



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

The 64-year-old Seattle postman who completed a round recently taking only 16 putts may well have created a record for an 18 holes event, but it would be extremely difficult to prove.

Certainly the competitive record is believed to be 19 putts, but the Seattle postman was playing in a friendly match and it seems quite likely that somewhere over the world another golfer has had a similar exciting experience.

One point which might also be considered in claiming a record is the average size of the greens on which the feat was made. On postage-size greens it would be much more easy to secure a large number of one putts than on a course—such as St. Andrews, where a putt might be up to 200 feet long.

Let us not, however, belittle the Seattle man's great effort. He has performed a feat which even the Players and the Palmers would envy, and he goes down in my book not only as an extraordinary putter, but also, perhaps, an excellent chipper.

People often ask what makes a good putter, and wonder why it is that some players get in more vital putts than others who seem equally talented.

While it may be that good putters are born not made, it seems to me there are certain important ingredients namely—the swing that leads up to the striking of the ball; the ability to read the green; and temperament.

The grip, the position of the feet, the type of putter and the position of the head in relation to the line of putt are also important, but to me they are not so vital.

Indeed I would say that the prime necessity is the individual's ability to strike the ball exactly in the way he lines up the putt and to follow through in a way that will neither push nor draw the movement of the ball.

All good putters have this quality. The ability to read the green is of course vitally important, but a person who is not a good "reader" can always employ a caddy who is expert in this art, so that it is not essential to success in putting to the same degree as is the actual striking of the ball.

Many golfers when they lose their putting touch—a thing that can happen to anyone at any moment—feel that the way back is to change their mode of putting or to secure a new putter.

In neither case, however, is any permanent cure effected, although it may have some effect psychologically.

The truly great putters rarely change their tools although even the best of them sometimes prefer one type of blade for slow greens and another type for fast ones.

But the naturally good putter is likely to leave it at that. Only those whose putting style is defective somewhere along the line are likely to develop the puttermania which takes them into the croquet mallet or other type of freak implement to effect the cure.

Four down with six to play, the Victoria challengers for the Victoria district buttons looked doomed for a quick knockout on their own course on Sunday.

But George Bigelow and Vaughan Trapp struck a hot streak, holding out birds at four of the last six holes and halving the match.

Their opponents, Earl Davies and Ricky Kent of Royal Colwood, played the wet better at the start and were one under par when they completed the 11th hole.

Although three of the four Victoria birds were scored by Vaughan Trapp, a part of the credit also went to Bigelow. Old enough to be the grandfather of his partner and his two opponents, George was hitting the ball as well as any.

The buttons will be played on the Victoria course this Sunday.

Larry McConey and Ray Johnson, undefeated earlier this year as senior buttons holders, disposed of their first challengers in their current defence when they beat Ray Spouse and Jack Brown of Gorge Vale at the 15th at Uplands.

Their next meet Chris Archer and Keith Alexander of Gorge Vale at Victoria.

The Christmas gift which every golfer will appreciate is a season ticket to the Commonwealth Tournament at Victoria and the Canadian Amateur Championship and Willingdon Cup at Colwood next August.

The passport to two weeks of prestige golf is priced at \$30. Those who hesitate until after Christmas will find that the discount price has gone and that the full tariff of \$12.50 will apply.

These tickets can be secured at any golf club, or by application to ticket sales chairman W. P. McCall, 6, Sylvan Lane, Victoria.

Results, Entries, Selections

Bay Meadows Racing

SAN MATEO—Results of yesterday's races and entries and selections for today's races at Bay Meadows.

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, 4-year-old maidens, 8 furlongs. Little Trooper (Tangier) 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 La Placid (Cardinal) 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 Blue Dream (Medora) 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00

Second Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-old maidens, 8 furlongs. Manly (Van) 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 Pretty Talk (Cardinal) 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 Special Guest (Pine) 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00

Third Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 8 furlongs. Big Shadow (Cardinal) 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 El Chaperon (Medora) 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00 Puerocine (Totoli) 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00

Fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Elmer Lane (Treviso) 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 Elmer Lane (Treviso) 4.00 4.00 4.00 4.00

Gomez First To Win 300

TORONTO (CP)—Cuban-born Avelino Gomez rode two winners at Greenwood Tuesday to become the first jockey in Canadian thoroughbred racing to win 300 races in a single season.

The win also kept up his hot pace for the 1966 North American riding championship, maintaining his seven-win lead over Panamanian Braulio Baeza, who also won twice Tuesday at New York's Aqueduct.

Gomez won No. 300 in the third on Alton Lad.

The Ontario racing season ends Saturday, forcing Gomez to race elsewhere if he hopes to beat Baeza for the title.

Gomez, 38, races in Montreal, Toronto and Fort Erie, Ont. Baeza operates on tracks in New York, New Jersey, Chicago and Florida.

Leaves Cancelled, Dogs Ready And There's a Football Game

By JACK MOORE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Early Tuesday morning, a man in a green and white hat wobbled out of the Hotel Vancouver, smack in the middle of the downtown area, and walked up to a policeman.

"Where's the Hotel Vancouver?"

"You were in it."

"Thanks," said the man, and walked back inside.

The Grey Cup thing already has started in Vancouver.

Team colors went on sale on Georgia Street Monday night and vendors reported good sales.

Utility poles are decorated and the subject of any conversation in any pub is Saturday's game that starts at 1 p.m. PST.

HOTELS SOLD

The Saskatchewan team arrived Tuesday and was met by a handful of supporters at the airport. Ottawa was due to arrive Tuesday night.

Hotel rooms for 50 miles around are booked solid and

some fans say they intend to bed down in cots and bedrooms in gymnasiums and other buildings here.

The police department, made wary by the 1963 Grey Cup celebrations when there were ugly mob scenes, have cancelled all leaves and will have its entire force on duty Grey Cup eve and Grey Cup night.

They also plan to utilize the 15 members of the highly-

trained canine corps, on the theory that anyone who is afraid of big dogs can't be all bad.

OTTAWA FAVORED

Betting on the game, from Ottawa pools to larger amounts, was reported heavy, with the bookies making Ottawa 7½-point favorites Tuesday.

Strangely, there was no huge lineup outside the B.C. Lions ticket office when some 1,500

tickets to the game went on sale.

Rumors that circulated about Empire Stadium's field being muddy proved false and Bus Evans, stadium manager, said field drains were working well, although they were working to capacity.

He said a tarpaulin was placed over the field late Monday and two clear days would assure a dry field Saturday.

The weatherman said there's a 50 per cent chance of appreciable rain Saturday.

It rained Tuesday and the five-day forecast issued by the U.S. weather bureau called for below-normal temperatures and near-normal precipitation for the rest of the week, which in Vancouver means warm and wet.

There is only a three per cent chance of snow, which so far this year hasn't even accumulated on mountains overlooking the city.

TO START TODAY

The official whoop - to - doo starts today with the Miss Grey Cup contest, to be held at a downtown nightclub.

Outside the club, on Hornby Street, the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce will go ahead with a planned steer roast despite setbacks from almost every quarter. The objections came from the police (worried about the traffic); city hall (worried about damage to the street); the health department (worried about sanitation bylaws) and uncounted little old ladies and vegetarians objecting to the cruelty of slaughtering the steer for the celebration.

Also today, the player awards dinner will be held.

Things are shaping up for a noisy Grey Cup week.

Trio Risks \$19,000 For Chartered Plane

Ottawa has its dedicated football fans, too, and ranking right with the most rabid in Saskatchewan are brothers John, Larry and Bill Collins.

They announced yesterday that they had signed a \$19,000 charter deal with a United States airline to take a plane-load of Ottawas to Vancouver for Saturday's Grey Cup game.

They were sure the Collins brothers said, that they could find \$7 fans willing to pay \$23 each for the round-trip plane ride and a ticket to the game.

They didn't leave themselves much margin for error, and none for profit. If they get their \$7 fans they will collect \$12,940.

That leaves them only \$694 to pay for the \$7 game tickets, not enough for the \$12.50 variety but just enough for \$10 watching spaces.

Meanwhile, a mass exodus had started from Saskatchewan by almost every means of transport except dog sled and covered wagon.

Because of the strike which has grounded Air Canada planes, only a limited number will get to fly to Vancouver but three special CNR trains, one originating in Winnipeg and the other two starting from Regina, will take about 1,000 fans.

Several hundred more will go via CPR regular trains which will have extra cars to take care of some of the overflow.

Most fans will go by road, by chartered buses and in private cars. At least 5,000 Saskatchewan residents are expected to be in Vancouver before the kick-off, one way or another.

Some of them may make it just before game time but those that arrive earlier will make their presence known.

Many will be attired in distinctive head-gear, either in hard white hats with Regina printed on the side in green or green straw sunbonnets with Saskatchewan boldly emblazoned.

In one hat or another, they'll be there for the Grey Cup parade Friday night, which had been expected to have, rather hopefully it seemed at the time, 75 entries. There were 138 applications by Monday night and the parade committee has to start cutting.

And before the parade starts, a transport truck will travel the parade route carrying more than 10,000 miniature leaves of broad with wrappers advertising Saskatchewan as the broad basket of the world to be tossed to spectators along the way.

SELECTIONS

1. Princess, Pst, General's Delight, Mountain Star.

2. Say Ye, Pst, Flight, Verastar.

3. Spinning Around, Windsor Queen, Miss Roma.

4. Emerald, Gold Pool, Atomic Doll, Miss Roma.

5. Prince Naga, Indian Waters, Bo Bo, Miss Roma.

6. Mello Holly, Barbara Ann, My Triumph.

7. Rededication, Hill Maker, Triumph.

8. Lady Clifton, Unparallel, Super Host.

9. Royal, Friendly, Pst, Top American, ONE BEST, Rededication.

Minor Soccer

Scores of minor hockey games played last week in the Esquimalt Sports Centre:

PURGE

Victoria Tornado 2, Esq. Saints 0.

Victoria Hornets 5, Esq. Wildcats 2.

Redcats 2, Gold Cup 1.

BEYOND

Victoria 1, Toronto 0.

Victoria 4, Toronto 0.

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Joe 2, Remond 1.

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Even Rolls

Defects Noted In Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government has been notified in recent weeks of possible or actual defects in thousands of new cars, the Senate commerce committee reported Tuesday.

NO TOTAL

Auto makers are trying to recall all suspected faulty cars as rapidly as possible, the committee added.

The main troubles reported to the government, under the new auto safety law, are faulty braking systems and throttle linkages, in both American and foreign makes.

No exact total was given, although the report listed 279,385 cars as the number potentially affected. It said its figures usually referred only to the numbers in the car series involved and not necessarily to the actual number defective.

The largest number listed was 174,851 cars of American Motors. The cars, 1965 and 1966 models, were not further identified but the report said they were subject to "possible throttle sticking as a result of part failure."

Other cars listed in a committee staff abstract of selected defect reports received by the national traffic safety agency between Sept. 21 and Nov. 8 were, with one exception, all 1967 models.

THROTTLE-STICKING

The report said 60,000 1967 cars produced by the Ford Motor Co., but not identified by model were potentially affected by "potential sticking of throttle in fast position."

The next largest number shown was 35,000 Ford trucks, the F-100, F-250, F-350 and P-100 models. The report listed a "defective brake part" on these.

On the basis of the report Senator Warren G. Magnuson said safety defects continue to plague auto manufacturers, but a federal safety official said the companies are making a substantially successful effort to identify and correct them.

MOSTLY BRAKES

Magnuson, chairman of the committee, and a Washington Democrat, said defects in components of the braking system appear most common.

At the same time, Magnuson released a letter from Dr. William Haddon Jr., the national highway safety administrator, saying:

"The companies are clearly making a very concerted and substantially successful effort to identify and correct such defects promptly."

ROLLS ON LIST

In the import car category, the list contained potential hazards ranging from slipping gearshifts on Honda motorcycles to defective brake hoses on Rolls-Royce Silver Shadows.

Company Shares Blame

OTTAWA (CP)—Oliver Gaffney of Stratford, Ont., told a coroner's inquest Tuesday his construction company was at least partly responsible for inadequate falsework which contributed to the Aug. 10 collapse of the Heron Road bridge in Ottawa's south end.

The collapse took nine lives and injured 50 other men.

Replying to Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario's chief coroner who is conducting the inquest, Mr. Gaffney said inadequate falsework probably was among the causes of the collapse.

PRODUCING DESIGNS

He said his firm, C. J. Gaffney Co., was responsible for producing designs for the falsework and also for constructing it.

"I have to interject here that the falsework was subject to the approval of the consultant engineers."

M. M. Dillon Co. of London, Ont., were consulting engineers for the job.

Mr. Gaffney said first designs for the falsework were vetoed by Dillon. His company's second design was approved by letter from the consulting engineers.

He said he had no knowledge that an engineering student employed by his company had at times taken full charge of the engineering work on the bridge.

George Humphries, chief engineer for Dillon, also pointed to the falsework as a major cause of the collapse, noting the lack of lateral bracing.

But he said he believes the responsibility for the falsework lies solely with the Gaffney company.



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Becher Bay

Better
Bus
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By NANCY BROWN

The Sooke school board is acting to provide better transportation to the students from Becher Bay Indian reserve.

At present students are leaving home at 7 a.m. and not returning until 5 p.m. They walk about a mile to the bus, which leaves at 7:40 a.m.

Matchless elementary school children arrive at school before 8 a.m. and have an hour to wait before they can go indoors.

BETTER ROADS
According to board works superintendent William Holmes, the buses have not gone into the reserve because of road conditions.

At a board meeting at Colwood on Tuesday evening, he reported that the highways department was willing to improve the road so that buses could go as far as the houses.

A turnout would have to be put on the reserve playground, and he was waiting for permission from the Indian affairs department to have the work done.

INFORMATION
The board also dealt with the problem of telling pupils about management and labor.

According to trustee Mrs. Isabelle Reader, "school principals, with principles, and the education of the students at heart, will see to it that literature is available in the schools presenting all sides of labor problems."

Chairman John Barntus had complained that management was putting many publications into the schools and presenting a one-sided view of labor problems, strikes and wage negotiations.

He felt labor organizations were at fault in not getting their side of the story into the schools.

NO ACTION
"Our political and labor organizations are not playing their part to see that the students have a fair viewpoint," said Mr. Barntus.

No action was taken.

Concert
Stars
Vocalists

A veteran soprano and rising mezzo soprano will be featured when Vancouver Island Chapter of Children's International Summer Villages holds a concert in the Victoria Art Gallery at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Adelle Gault Lewis, past local Rose Bowl festival winner, and Irene Boone, a junior leader class winner locally, will sing a total of 15 selections. Their accompaniment will be Joan Bulmer.

Also featured will be a string quartet of students directed by Donald Stagg and composed of Darlen Hunt, Susan Phillips, Diane Hayward and George Kirely.

Tickets are available by telephoning 384-5741 or 385-8940 during the day, and 383-4547 or 382-2082 after 5 p.m., or at Eaton's box office Friday.



Legion Honors Scholars

Sweet smell of academic success is savored by scholars Kathleen Bowerman and George Kemahaw, among 15 young men and women given scholarships Tuesday by Royal Canadian Legion. Miss Bowerman, 2865 Peatt, won \$300 from Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Mr. Kemahaw, of 2554 Prior, received \$400 from Dominion Command. Both are students at University of Victoria. (Kinsman)

Lid's on Cowboys and Indians

Switchbladers in Minority
Says Senior Youth Judge

By BILL STAVDAL

There's more to a juvenile delinquent than switchblade and leather jacket, says Judge Harold Alder, the man who best knows Victoria's young offenders.

"We have a few of the switchblade type, but they aren't the majority," Judge Alder observed Tuesday. "Most of the children who come before us haven't had the guidance of parents or have not conformed to the confines of society."

WEEKEND WRECKING
Judge Alder, 55, is senior judge at the family and juvenile court on Collierville Road. He was speaking in an interview following the weekend wrecking by teen-agers of the Social Education Centre at 1054 McGregor Street.

More than 95 per cent of teenagers never get in trouble, Judge Alder noted. But for a few, rebellion against conformity leads to brushes with the law.

ALL ORGANIZED
"School, sports, recreation are all well organized these days," he said.

"There is a tendency to make the individual become an automaton. We had a group who rebels against this."

"In the days when we were less organized they could let off steam — play cowboys and Indians. Now society puts a lid on this. It's trying to stamp that out."



Judge Alder

is not in the same category as the man who goes through a stop sign.

"Yet in juvenile court all offenses are delinquencies." Only a handful of cases are serious, involving major theft or vandalism. Boys are charged with driving infractions and possession of liquor; the few girls who are charged are mostly shoplifters.

DEEPER PROBLEM

The judge is inclined to be philosophical about the minor misdemeanors, always looking for a deeper problem in the delinquent.

It's the custom for young people to experiment with liquor nowadays, he says.

"On the other hand, there may be a social problem."

THREE CHARGED
This week three well-off teenage girls with spotless records were charged with shoplifting.

"Some youngsters think shoplifting is like taking an apple off a cart."

Judge Alder noted an increase in charges of unmanageability.

MORE SERIOUS

"And there's a tendency in the last few months toward more serious offenses — without damage, theft, some breakings and enterings, car stealing."

"It's hard to say whether it's a pattern. We need a year to tell."

"You can't generalize too much. Every child has his own problem."

Former Clerk Seeks Mayor's Post

Hunter and Supporter
Join City Voting Race

By A. H. MURPHY

New candidates for both mayor and alderman in the city election Dec. 10 appeared Tuesday with Monday's nominations deadline less than a week away.

Former city clerk Frank Hunter became a candidate for mayor, ensuring a three-way race for the office left vacant by Mayor Toome's sudden death Nov. 15.

Shoe store proprietor Charles Kingsfield said he would make a third attempt for a city council seat — and will run in support of Mr. Hunter.

TWO ALDERMEN
Aspirant to the mayoralty in addition to Mr. Hunter are Ald. Hugh Stephen and Ald. Clyde Savage, who declared their intentions Friday.

The resignation of Ald. Stephen to run for mayor opens a one-year council seat in addition to the four two-year seats which become vacant in the normal course of events.

Council candidates are Mr. Kingsfield, incumbent alderman Percy Frampton and Cecil Parrott, school trustee Lloyd Clarkson, former alderman Hugh Ramsay, city lawyer Ian Stewart, and housewife Evelyn MacKenzie.

GRIFFIN UNCERTAIN
Ald. Michael Griffin, who comes up for re-election this year, was undecided Tuesday about running.

Mr. Hunter, who said he had thought and prayed before making the decision to run for mayor, was in the service of the city for 48 years. For 39 years he was city clerk.

His ambition, he said, was to see Victoria restored as a seaport to the fame and prosperity it once had when it was the foremost ship-fitting port on the West Coast.

He said the present breakwater off Ogden Point was completely inadequate and docking facilities so poor that not only



Hunter

Contests Sure
In Two Areas

Contests in Dec. 10 elections are certain in at least two municipalities adjacent to Victoria, according to information gleaned Tuesday.

There are six candidates for four vacancies on Saanich council and five for three seats in Oak Bay. At the moment no contests are indicated in Esquimalt, Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney.

ALSO RUNNING
In Saanich, incumbents Leslie Passmore, Harold Todd and Edward Lum will seek re-election. Also running will be Lionel Speller and Douglas Brown.

Five candidates are after Oak Bay council seats — incumbents

J. D. Watts and Fred Hawes, former councillor Alex Hendry, accountant Hubert Cashman and Leader publisher Lance Whitaker.

In Esquimalt, councillors James Bryant, Ed DeCosta and Walter Lock will seek new terms.

In Central Saanich, Reeve R. G. Lee, who has been acclaimed to office for four terms, said he would seek re-election along with incumbent councillors A. K. Hemstreet and Thomas Michell.

Coun. Margaret Salt, whose term also expires, could not be reached Tuesday, but it was believed she would be in the race.

ONE UNDECIDED

In North Saanich, two of three municipal councillors whose terms expire will be running. Incumbents Harold Wilson and George Aylard will seek re-election. Coun. John Clark is undecided.

In Sidney, terms of village commissioners L. R. Christians and W. W. Gardner expire, but neither has indicated whether he will be running, and nobody else has filed papers for their positions.

All candidates have until noon Monday to file papers.

Motorcyclist

Youth's Death
Ruled Accident

A coroner's jury Tuesday ruled the death of an 18-year-old Esquimalt motorcyclist last Thursday evening an accident, with no blame attached to anyone.

William Terry Bailey of 838 Lyall died in hospital five hours after his motorcycle had been in a collision with a B.C. Hydro bus at Tillamook and the Trans-Canada Highway at 5:30 p.m.

Pathologist Dr. Garth Walther told the inquest that an autopsy showed the youth had died from

extensive skull fractures and severe brain damage.

All witnesses to the accident testified unanimously that the bus was stopped when the collision occurred.

Bus driver Henry Olson told the jury he had been driving north on Tillamook and had just entered the Trans-Canada Highway and Tillamook intersection on the green light and was attempting to make a left turn.

He said the light had changed to amber and he had intended to go on through when he noticed the motorcycle coming south on Tillamook.

OUT OF CONTROL
Mr. Olson said the vehicle appeared to go out of control when it crossed the railway tracks just north of the intersection.

He said he had stopped the bus, and it was stationary at the time of impact.

The youth struck the front of the bus and bounced off for approximately 30 feet, according to Saanich police.



Morton

Harold

Seen
In
Passing

Harold Falconer talking about the new centennial project at Colwood... (Vice-principal of Belmont Senior Secondary School and vice-chairman of the centennial committee of Colwood, he lives at 2975 Sooke Lake Road with his wife Byrna. His favorite hobbies are gardening and painting)... VI Brooke laughing at some jokes... Shirley Freda untangling bookwork... Versa Perceval heading for a hand practice... Sharon Heller drinking a cup of tea... May Foster back at work... Marie Wright back from Vancouver... Margaret Smith riding her tandem bicycle... Wayne Beck doing some photographic work... Eric Charles with a toothy problem... Judy Holland catching up on her homework... Steve Samson listing some dog problems.



Received: 95.3 cents

To come: 4.7 cents

Less Than 'Nickel' Left

There are 4.7 cents remaining to be collected out of every dollar needed to put the Community Chest in working shape. Total

Tuesday hit \$430,556, 85.3 per cent of the amount needed. The residential canvassers topped their quota by 2.9 per cent, collecting \$72,000.

'Cleopatra? Ha!'

Sage's Wit Undimmed at 97

By KEN WARREN
James Morton, poet and journalist extraordinary, chose his 97th birthday Tuesday to take a good-natured swipe at the master poet of all time.

Mr. Morton smiled as he recalled Shakespeare's description of Cleopatra:

"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety."

"Ha, ha, ha," he scoffed. "She must have been some kind of special girl, that Cleopatra. Look at me. Look how age has taken my mind."

If age has taken Mr. Morton's mind, he certainly didn't show it Tuesday.

First, a group of his author friends showed up at his room in Richmond Private Hospital

and recited poetry they had contrived in his honor at their last Canadian Authors Association meeting.

One such tribute by Ella Davis went:

"He's quite a man, James Morton."

After his author friends had left, staff at the hospital took Mr. Morton to the kitchen and surprised him with a song-fest in his honor.

"About all I ever do now is just lie here dreaming and thinking about stuff in the past," he said. "I can't keep up with this world. I thought for sure I was a forgotten man."

But the parties changed all that.

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ris Turner, who covered police courts for the Vancouver Province in 1912, when Mr. Morton was doing the same for the defunct Vancouver News Advertiser.

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"I don't know how come

everybody remembered my birthday. I sure didn't expect anything."

Mr. Morton normally has a poem he has written himself for his birthday.

Tuesday it was unfinished, but starts like this:

So far on my road to Heaven, "Here I am 97, (At least, I hope I am...)"

And the venerable sage who thinks his mind might be slipping a little passed along comments on affairs generally.

On national politics, he said neither Mr. Diefenbaker nor Mr. Pearson is the politician that Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier were.

"Laurier was Canada's finest statesman and Sir John her ablest orator," he said.

"There was something magnetic about Sir John. I can remember when George Brown called him a drunk and Sir John simply replied, 'Canadians would sooner vote for John A. Macdonald drunk than they would for George Brown sober any day.' And Sir John A. was right."

Mr. Morton says he remembers well when Louis Riel was hanged (1885). "Riel should never have been hung," he said. "He was not the master of his mind."

That's one of the big differences between Riel and James Morton then, because at 97, Mr. Morton still is.

Old Times Recalled



Matson Lodge will be the setting for the annual fall bazaar put on by the Women's Auxiliary, starting at 2 p.m., this coming Saturday. Making last-minute arrangements are from left,

Mrs. Lloyd Cornett, candy convener; Mrs. John Hadden, president of the auxiliary; Miss Marjorie Holmes, tea convener; Mrs. Robert Battles, in charge of the library.

Wedding Up-Island Of Interest Here

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place recently in United Church, Union Bay, when Rev. D. Boudy heard marriage vows exchanged between Marietta Jacqueline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Smith of Fanny Bay, B.C., and Colin Charles Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin, 521 Paradise Street, Victoria.

Baskets of chrysanthemums in yellow, bronze and mauve tones decorated the church for the ceremony. Soloist was Mrs. Ed Sawchuk.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza accented with embezzed velvet roses. A butterfly-shaped tiara of rhinestones and crystals held her floor-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and yellow daisies. Her only jewelry, "something old" be-

longing to her maternal grandmother, was a gold locket.

Matron of honor Mrs. Tom Lemery wore a silk gown in gold tone, complemented by a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Gail Freely and Roberta Cavin, wore in street-length dresses of silk in blue tones, highlighted with short trains which extended back from fabric roses. Nieces of the principals, little Elizabeth Smith and Mandy Franklin, wore embroidered blue frocks of silk. They carried baskets of yellow chrysanthemums. All wore headpieces of white roses and net.

Ken Franklin was best man for his brother, and guests were ushered to pews marked with white satin ribbon and wedding bells by Tom Lemery and Sanford Jusko.

A four-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table at the reception following in the community hall, Union Bay. Arrangements of chrysanthemums in bronze, yellow and mauve tones decorated the hall. Earl Surgeon of Fanny Bay proposed the toast to the bride. The Swinging Shepherds played for dancing.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Franklin chose a wool knit suit in turquoise tone, made by her mother. Complementing her outfit was a white fur hat and matching acces-

sories and a pink rose corsage. Jewelry was the groom's gift of a single strand of pearls.

Guests travelling from Victoria for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. K. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lamoureux and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rhinohart, Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jusko, Miss Wendy Carmichael, Mr. Bill Blow, Dr. and Mrs. W. McLuhan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pert, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lemery. Other guests were Mr. C. A. Thompson, Miss Valerie Trimming, Mrs. D. Emerson, Miss Georgina Emerson, Mr. Stanley Emerson, Mrs. Neil Surgeon, all of Vancouver; Mr. H. Pollock and Mrs. G. Russell, both of Willow Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kine of Nanaimo.



Shown in London, England, from the autumn and winter collection by Simone Mirman was this blue brocade star hat which resembles the Statue of Liberty. — (Fednews Photo)

Jubilant Over Comeback Reports

Detroit Grandmother Sold Electric Cars at Age 15

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — Grandmother Lillian Reynolds Wagner has that new car fever again — ever since she heard the news about electric cars.

The attractive, white-haired Detroit woman was jubilant over reports that the electric-powered auto might make a comeback. She used to sell them.

Ford and some other producers are talking about electricity for cars as a clean, efficient power source. Indeed, some experimental vehicles have already been built to use electricity-producing fuel cells.

Mrs. Wagner, proud claimant of the title of first auto salesman in the United States, expressed confidence that the electric auto, if put into production again, would find considerable popularity.

"I sold my first electric car in 1915 when I was 15 years old, and I think I should have a chance to sell the first of the new models when they are built," she said.

STARTED ACCIDENTALLY
The four-time grandmother recalled that she had got into the auto sales business because her father, Joseph Reynolds, was general superintendent of Detroit Electric Company, one of the pioneer companies in building electric cars.

"My career as an electric auto salesman came about by accident," she said.

CWL Fete Dec. 3

Assumption Council, Catholic Women's League, will hold a bazaar in the Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Saturday, Dec. 3. Rev. J. M. Wood, minister of Brentwood United Church, will open the affair at 2 p.m.

President of the council, Mrs. J. Wheeler, will welcome the guests. In charge of the tea room will be Mrs. J. Wolosnik. Among the large variety of items on the stalls will be Christmas handkerchiefs and decorations, novelties, home-cooking, aprons, candy, white elephants, plants and flowers.

One stall will be stocked and operated by the children of the parish, and Mrs. A. Kyma will be in charge of the fish pond. Lucky Seven will be operated by Mrs. H. Tivy.

General convener is Mrs. J. Wheeler, and in charge of the various stalls are Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. F. V. Bittan, Mrs. L. Goodman, Mrs. L. Franklin, Mrs. A. Nott, Mrs. Bud Butler, Mrs. G. Peters and Mrs. E. Doonan. Handling the receipts will be Mrs. L. Hermann.



SAVE BIG SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING, IT IS REALLY NO JOKE, I JUST HAVE TO BE CAREFUL OR I'LL GIVE MYSELF BROKE!

"A customer who was buying an electric auto for his wife called one day and asked that my father have a saleswoman for the car out for a demonstration."

"We had no saleswoman, so I was elected, and I got the sale. In the next five years I sold more than \$850,000 worth of electric autos, and since they retailed for about \$3,200, that meant sales of more than 200 cars," quite a feat in those days.

Many of Detroit's elite were included in her customers. Among them was Clara Ford, wife of industrialist Henry Ford. Since Henry Ford's Model T was selling for about \$400 at the time, Mrs. Wagner recalled that it was a feather in her cap to sell his wife a car at eight times the cost of a Ford. Ford bought the car as a Christmas present for his wife.

"The women of yesteryear

really loved their electric cars, and I am sure today's women would appreciate them just as much if the auto makers gave them a chance to do so," she said.

HAD TO TEACH

Mrs. Wagner recalled that one of the toughest parts of her original car-selling days was that she had to teach practically all the women customers how to drive.

Her claim as the country's first auto saleswoman was backed up by the Automotive Old Timers Association, which gave her one of their national awards.

Mrs. Wagner recalled that the electric car of her day had a range of about 100 miles on a battery charge.

"Most of our trips were short, and it was a simple matter to plug in battery into an electric socket each night to recharge it," she said.

"We used to figure that it cost about \$5 a month for electricity for our auto batteries, and I think that the electric car industry is talking about could be operated on about the same amount."



Spring Early At Fall Fete

CHEMUNUS — The Ladies' W.A. to the Chemunus United Church, held its annual fall bazaar recently. In keeping with the theme, Spring in November, the Church hall and all stalls were decorated with masses of fall blossoms.

Mrs. W. Bunyan, introduced Mrs. Hooper, wife of Rev. L. C. Hooper, who welcomed the assembled guests and officially opened the bazaar.

Mrs. Ian McEwan convoked the Patio Tea. Other convokers were Mrs. K. Eastman, Mrs. L. Ward, Miss May Buckmaster, Mrs. E. Swahn, Mrs. N. Hollett, Mrs. W. Bowles, Mrs. W. Eapen, Mrs. W. Bunyan, G. McEachern, Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. T. Cunningham was responsible for the decorations, and Mrs. J. E. Hess for publicity.

Spend Honeymoon In California

First Baptist Church was the setting for the recent ceremony uniting in marriage Marilyn Joan Holding and Mr. Robert Arthur Sommers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Holding, 1051 Hulford Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Somers, Errington, B.C.

Rev. J. Watson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. G. Paterson sang The Lord's Prayer during the services.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown in traditional white featuring an A-line skirt of nylon over satin. The lace bodice was styled with long sleeves in matching lace. The bride's two-tiered veil fell to her shoulders from a white floral headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white freesias.

Mr. Holding gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Beverly Peters, maid of honor, and the Misses Marion Adams and Pat Holding, bride's

slater, wore empire style gowns of emerald green velvet. They carried gold-colored chrysanthemums and ivy.

Mr. Hugh Simpson was best man and ushering were Mr. Lanny Kroeg and Mr. Ken Holding, bride's brother.

Mr. W. Stephenson proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in the Schofield Hall. A three-tiered cake, made by Mrs. Haze McLaren, centred the head table.

For going away, the bride chose a three-piece walking suit of turquoise woven wool. She wore a feathered hat in tone, black accessories and yellow rose corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home in Duncan on return from a honeymoon in California.

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— Better Homes and Gardens

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter who is 23 years old went on a crash diet last November. Rosalie was 5'5", weighed 130 pounds and looked just fine to me. But she said she "felt fat" and nobody could talk her out of it.

Within four months Rosalie was down to 96 pounds. The poor girl was skin and bones. When she was dieting she couldn't keep food down, and now — a year later — she still vomits almost every day.

I have cried and begged and pleaded with her to see a doctor but she says she is not sick. What do you call it when a person can't keep a meal down? This is well?

Please tell me what to do. I spoke to our family doctor and he said you can't force the girl to get help if she doesn't want it. What do you say? — ONLY HER MOTHER

Dear Only: I say your family doctor gave you excellent advice. And now may I add a word? Stop crying and the begging and the pleading? Perhaps Rosalie's stubborn refusal to see a doctor is related to her hostility toward you. Get off her back and she will probably seek some outside help (which she desperately needs) when she gets to feeling it is her idea and not yours.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17, an average-looking girl with a nice personality. I've had my eye on a certain boy for a year. I'll call him Barry. Finally Barry asked me for a date and I was thrilled. But it turned out to be a funny kind of an evening. Barry showed up with two fellows in the car and then we picked up a third.

I have gone out with Barry five times and every date is the same no less than two other guys tagging along. Usually we just cruise around. Once we all went bowling.

My mother says she doesn't want me going with four and five boys because it looks terrible. I don't like the idea either because frankly I'd like to spend an evening with just

she doesn't want to be a den mother to four guys she should say so.

Next time, make it plain that Barry wants to drag a friend or two, the friends should bring dates. It's apparent that Barry would rather not be alone with you, just yet — so don't push it.

MOB SCENE

Dear Mob: A girl has the right, before she accepts a date, to ask the boy what kind of evening he has in mind. And if

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New LA Formed

First meeting of newly formed Ladies' Auxiliary to RCMP Veterans' Association, Division B, was held at the Quadra Street home of Mrs. J. W. B. Watson. Mrs. Ray Andrews was elected president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. W. E. Marshall, vice-president; Mrs. F. Chappuis, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Williams, social convener; Mrs. E. E. Harper, publicity; Mrs. A. B. Walker, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Howard Mellor, on the "sunshine" committee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hincks, 760 Gladstone Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Winifred Sheila to Mr. Kenneth Robert Gordon Pringle, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pringle, 994 Dunford. The wedding

will take place on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican church at Langford with the Rev. D. A. Hatfield officiating. Miss Hincks is a 1966 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. — (Chevrans)

Anglican WA Sends \$200 to Gold River

The monthly Board meeting of the diocese board of the Anglican WA was held at St. Dunstan's Church, beginning with a service of holy communion conducted by the Venerable Archdeacon A. E. Hendy. Mrs. E. B. Aubel welcomed the board on behalf of the St. Dunstan's branch, and after a few words by Archdeacon Hendy, the meeting was addressed by Miss Biddy Worsley, RN, a missionary nurse in Penang, in the Arctic. Miss Worsley showed slides of her Eskimo friends and patients in one of the less developed parts of the Arctic.

Miss Dora Brown, treasurer, reported receipts of \$1,920.79 for October, and among the expenditures, \$1,500, an instalment towards the board's yearly pledge, and a gift of \$200 towards the new parish of Gold River.

Mrs. N. W. Life, Educational Secretary, gave notice of a meeting of the Camp Columbia Committee to be held on Nov. 25, at 8 p.m., in the Lounge of the Memorial Hall, Christ Church Cathedral, at which all are welcome, and reminded members that all accounts should be paid and all reports sent in by Dec. 15.

A report was read from Mrs. G. H. Greenhalgh, United Thankoffering secretary, who was unable to be present and Mrs. C. T. Skinner, extra cents fund, reported that \$200 had been sent to the Rev. D. McKay of Gold River to provide partitions for Sunday school rooms in the Rectory basement.

Mrs. R. T. M. Dobell, Duncan, chairman of Cowichan Deanery, reported a well-attended deanery meeting, at which a panel of Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, Diocesan president, Mrs. N. W. Life, and Mrs. H. N. Fatt, Living Message secretary, had presented the new constitution. Miss Dorothea Lucas, Lantzville, chairman of Comox Deanery, reported a similar meeting, at which Mrs. E. MacDonald, diocesan first vice-president, had filled in for Mrs. Goodwin, and in which she herself had participated. She reported that the Girls' Auxiliary of Alert Bay had been re-formed.

The social service secretary, Mrs. H. Street, had brought news for the branches to fill for Christmas cheer for the guests in the Caroline Macklen Home, and reminded members of the concert for the International Children's Village to be held on Nov. 26 at the Art Gallery at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Dorcas secretary, displayed a beautiful rug made from discarded woolen garments by Mrs. Martin Woods. A gift of toys and money had been received from the Guild of Texada Island. Men's clothing was being collected for Mr. Stern to take for needy people encountered on his wilderness hunting trips. Seven cartons had been sent to Burns Lake, and two to Smithers.

Mrs. T. Hughes, prayer partner secretary, welcomed Miss Worsley, as a prayer partner of Westcoast, with - Cordon, Mrs. E. Gurr, newly appointed Junior Secretary, announced the dates of three spring rallies, and reported the sum of \$131.68 sent to Camp Columbia on behalf of the juniors. Miss Nona Butts, Girls' Secretary, told of three

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Tournament of Roses

Pasadena
Dec. 27, 1966 to Jan. 10, 1967
15-day Tour leaves Coast Lines Depot at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, 27th December, via "Cabo" Olympia, Portland and inland Oregon to Klamath Falls to Reno and to Sacramento, San Francisco and the Coastal Route to Los Angeles for 4 nights. Transportation and reserved seats for the magnificent Parade on JANUARY 2nd, plus trips to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Huntington Library and Museum, Marineland, etc. Coastal route to San Diego via Long Beach, Oceanside, Laguna, La Jolla. Two nights in San Diego before departing north via Santa Barbara, San Francisco and the Redwoods. Rooms with bath in good hotels all the way. Prices from \$215.00 (Can.). Selection of bus seat on receipt of deposit.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Katherine Smith will be one of the debutantes to be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Pearkes at the United Services Ball at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. Daughter of Col. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Katherine is being sponsored by her father.

First Convention

The Empress Hotel will be the setting for the first annual convention of the Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia on Nov. 28 and 29. Some 300 members and their wives from all parts of the province are expected to attend. While the men are busy at the various convention meetings their wives will be guests at a number of receptions and parties. On Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m., they will be guests along with their husbands at a wine tasting party for the president's reception in the Georgian Lounge. On Tuesday morning the women will be entertained at a coffee party in the Duke of Kent Room followed by luncheon with John Dunbar as guest artist. From 2 to 3 p.m., that same day courtesy cars will take the visitors on a sightseeing or shopping trip with wives of Victoria members as escorts. Tea and crumpets will follow in the tea room. A banquet and dance in the Crystal Ballroom for delegates and their wives will conclude the two-day convention. Cocktails will be at 7 p.m. followed by a cabaret style banquet and dancing to 1 a.m. to music of Fred Usher and his orchestra.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Squires, 40 Tovey Crescent, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurine Floy, to Mr. Gerald Henry Hoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hoder of Portland, Ore. The groom-elect is a graduate of Oregon State University. The wedding will take place in December.

To Marry Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. O. Quesseth of Avola, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Mr. Drew Arnell Smith (RCAF), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arnell Smith, 790 Canterbury Road. The wedding will take place this Saturday, Nov. 26, in Kamloops United Church with Rev. Jackson Strapp officiating.

Bank of Montreal

Mrs. Curteis Will Open Carnival

The Willows PTA will hold a fall carnival on Dec. 2, in the school auditorium. General sponsor is Mrs. R. A. Phillips. The money for PTA work for the most part is raised at this affair.

Mrs. T. N. Curteis, wife of the school principal, will open the carnival at 7 p.m. and fun will begin until 9:30 p.m.

Since it is so near Christmas, there will be many gifts available for every member of the family. The sewing stall has an abundance of doll clothes, aprons, mitts, sweaters, and the Christmas gift stall has candles, stuffed toys, wreaths and numerous other items.

For the children there will be a fish pond, movies, games of skill, and stalls of toys and books and records.

The ever popular stalls of home baking, candy, white elephant, plants and groceries will all be there.

A free baby-sitting service is provided, and a checkroom. There will be coffee, cupcakes, hot dogs and ice cream bars.

Woman Manager First in B.C.

Miss Margaret Rowe of Trail, B.C., has become the first woman bank manager in the Bank of Montreal's British Columbia organization.

A John Ellis, general manager for British Columbia, said that Miss Rowe's new appointment reflects the increasingly important role of women in the bank's day-to-day operations.

A number of B of M women in B.C. have advanced to accountant level and other posts of responsibility, but Miss Rowe is the first to assume full management of a branch in this province.



Miss M. Rowe

Until gazettement of her appointment, Miss Rowe was accountant-in-charge of the East Trail sub-branch, which operated under direction of the manager of the main Trail branch. Now, the East Trail office becomes a full-service branch and Miss Rowe is entirely responsible for its operation.

Born at Drumheller, Alta., she was educated at Roseland and Trail, where she began her banking career. She has also served at the Castlegar and Nelson offices. In 1957, she became officer-in-charge of East Trail sub-branch, and in 1962, accountant-in-charge of the same office.

Miss Rowe's interests outside the bank include the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the Canadian Mental Health Association, the local merchants' association, skiing, square-dancing and Sunday school.

Clubs and Societies

FLOWER ARRANGING

The Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will meet this evening at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Farnon, 2551 Queenswood Ave. Mrs. M. Webb will give a talk on flower arranging.

OAPO 55

A meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Organization Group

WHIST DRIVE

A whist drive will be held in St. Alban's Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street, on Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Evening Branch of the W.A. school.

From today...
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So you have to do the laundry, meet the kids, get to school—you still need breakfast! The best thing for you is an old-fashioned sit-down breakfast. New Minute Breakfast is the next best thing. You just add milk and stir to get a quick nourishing breakfast...fortified with iron and a good dietary source of protein. Each of the six nutritious breakfasts in the box provides the food energy you need to help keep you going strong until lunch.

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Rosemary checks the paper

—J. T. Jones

Ice Show Finds What's Doing

City Pulse Taken By New Insider

By GEORGE INGLIS

The city of Victoria came in this week for its annual undressing by a comely young lady with an eye for the unusual.

Rosemary Quinn of Los Angeles, advance publicist for the Ice Capades show, checked the city's heartbeat and sent back word to the show headquarters that everything is in readiness for a successful performance.

A stranger in the city 10 days ago, she became an insider by the swift expedient of quizzing cab drivers, waitresses, hotel clerks and others who serve the public.

In addition, she read the

newspapers carefully, listened to television and radio programs, and talked with members of the news media she met in her more routine tasks of checking advertising commitments, reserving accommodations and arranging for interviews and publicity for the show.

One of the most notable items of interest, she said, is the genuine sorrow expressed by Victorians over the loss of Mayor A. W. Toons.

"He must have been a very fine man," Miss Quinn said.

In addition to talking with people, she scrutinized the city with a practised eye, noting such details as the condition of sidewalks, public

buildings, streets and public transportation.

Any eccentricities of weather, such as the imminent possibility of an earthquake, flood, heat wave, or hurricane during the Ice show's appearance must be foreseen by the alert Miss Quinn.

She must tabulate any industrial strike, labor layoff, epidemic or civil unrest, and mention such untoward items in her weekly report to the head office.

Any irregularity in the pulse of a city that may affect the relationship between the show and the citizens must be included.

Victoria, said Miss Quinn, has a clean bill of health.

Wormwood Scrubs

Bow-Arrow Flight Fails

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard was searching Tuesday for two men who fled after prison guards felled a fantastic bow and arrow breakout bid from the same prison security wing that housed the escaped Soviet master spy George Blake.

The two men fled Monday night as guards spotted a prisoner — he was not identified — trying to flee through an open window.

The man had fastened a length of twine to a homemade wooden arrow and, using an elastic makeshift bow, had shot the shaft over the wall of London's Wormwood Scrubs prison.

Police said accomplices on the other side of the wall grabbed the twine, pulled the rope attached to it over the wall and made it taut.

The prisoner, standing in a window of the D-block security wing, the same wing Blake fled four weeks ago, was preparing to slide across the wall to freedom.

Guards, ordered on around

the clock patrol duty after Blake's breakout, grabbed the man and sounded an alert. Outside the two men fled, leaving behind a stolen car.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

• Victoria Optimist Club, Dominion Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

• Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, OAP Hall, Government and Pandora, 6:30 p.m.

• Victoria Camera Club, War Amputees Hall, 7:45 p.m.

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Names in the News

Church Too Much — Priest Quits, Weds Divorcee

WESTFIELD, Mass. — Roman Catholic priest Rev. Thomas Dowd, 36, has confirmed he left the priesthood last September and married a divorcee with five children.

Mr. Dowd, who married Jean Carmel Powers, 34, in October, said he was unable "to live up to what is required" by the church.

OLYMPIA — Dr. Robert Boehme, 46, asked the Washington state supreme court to throw out his conviction and 20-year prison term for attempting to poison his second wife, Mary.

HOLLYWOOD — National General Productions announced the purchase for an estimated sum of movie rights to the book "With Kennedy," by Pierre Salinger, who will help write the screenplay.

OTTAWA — Canada Council medals for contributions to Canadian arts, humanities and social sciences were awarded to Toronto novelist Morley Callaghan, 53; Montreal economist W. A. Macdonald, 71; Quebec painter Jean-Paul Blouin, 43; and Toronto filmmaker Norman McLaren, 52.

BURBANK, Calif. — Doctors removed part of Walt Disney's left lung. His studio said he'll return to work in six weeks and no recurrence of the trouble is expected.

WASHINGTON — Hubert H. Grannan, U.S. treasurer since 1963, has resigned due to ill health.

BOSTON — Ray Charles, 34, pronounced blind pop pianist, given a five-year suspended jail term and fined \$10,000 on two counts of possession of narcotics.

RICHMOND, Va. — A whole family applied for social security benefits and medical aid. They are Richard Thomas, 91; his wife Nancy, 85; and her son, Delma Pryor, just turned 65.

PARIS — President de Gaulle celebrated his 70th birthday Tuesday, but without ceremony. A similar quiet birthday in Uvalde, Texas, was No. 96 for former U.S. vice-president John Nance Garner.

ROME — A court awarded Italian actress Silvana Pampanini \$2,500 because a role in the 1961 film "Buried Buddha" was promised to her but given to Jayne Mansfield.

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Art Gallery director Richard Simmons said he will resign to go into business for himself as an art museum consultant.

TOKYO — Shikuro Matsuno, a lifelong Socialist who devoted his life to fighting for the rights of the Edo, a Japanese outcast sect, died at 77.

VANCOUVER — Jeffrey Power, president of the Vancouver local of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers Union, was re-elected while serving three months for contempt of court.

TORONTO — John Mark Martin, 42, of Montreal, and Carl Ubeck, 43, of Thornhill, Ont., were convicted of conspiring to print \$100,000,000 worth of counterfeit Canadian government bonds.



Boehme



Salinger

Century-Old Travel Link Nears End

LONDON (UPI) — A century-old trans-Atlantic passenger link will be broken when the 22,500-ton Cunard liner Sylvestra leaves Liverpool Thursday for New York.

Cunard Line officials said Tuesday it was closing for the whole of next year the Liverpool-New York service which began in 1840.

The Liverpool-New York service is being closed to let the Sylvestra be transferred to the line's service from Southampton to Quebec and Montreal.

This will free the 22,500-ton Franconia to operate the luxury passenger service from New York to Bermuda, then becoming a big dollar earner for Britain.

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Home for CBC

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Officer Turns To Art

Few who happen to view Colin K. MacKenzie's one-man show of B.C. scenes in oils and watercolors this week would realize the artist saw some of his landscapes through the eyes of a far-ranging B.C. Police officer.

Serving nearly 40 years with the one-time provincial police, Victoria-born Inspector MacKenzie was commandant of the police academy when he retired 16 years ago.

DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Though he was always mildly interested in sketching, it was only at the beginning of this year, when his physician advised him to "get a hobby," that the 75-year-old ex-police-man successfully broke into the new field of art.

In a way it was also something of a centennial project, for his Nova Scotia grandfather was a '49er, and his mother came to Victoria in 1865.

ART DEPARTMENT

The show is in Eaton's art department.

Currently Colin and Estella MacKenzie live at 281 Stewart in View Royal. One daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, teaches English at Elizabeth Fisher high school at Belmont, and another, Moragh, teaches music at Cloverly School in North Vancouver.

Oak Bay Builder Scolds Council

Two Oak Bay councillors were the targets of attack Monday by the owner of the White House apartment on Beach Drive.

The scolding occurred during a public hearing on consolidation and updating of Oak Bay's new zoning bylaw.

Referring to Councillors J. D. Watts and Dr. Harold Carter, Gordon Lovitt said both had used his high-rise project for political purposes.

'USED INFLUENCE'
He charged that Dr. Carter, who happens to be his neighbor near the White House, was using his influence in council to block a high-rise project he had planned on property adjoining the present building. He said Coun. Watts also used the high-rise for political purposes.

"I would think there are enough fair-minded people on council to delete this."

Legislation calls for a limit of seven storeys, a basement and a penthouse.

Mr. Lovitt said if he could get council's co-operation he would build a "rich" building. Referring to setbacks he said "when I need an extra three or four feet which won't matter a damn on 25 acres, council will have to hold a public hearing. There might be someone else like Carter on council and I'll have to go round all over again."

In rebuttal Dr. Carter said it made no sense that a junior councillor would be able to influence a council like Oak Bay.

Mr. Lovitt asked that council not pass the seven-storey limit bylaw. He said he was being bylawed out of business.

A 29-year-old Ontario man dated Oct. 28 and payable to another person. The endorsement signature on the cheque was forged, and Shipman produced false identification, court was told. He was arrested when the bank was informed of the forgery.

After Magistrate William Oester heard his record, which included convictions for fraud, assault and breaking and entering, he sentenced Shipman to 18 months in jail.

'VERY SENSIBLE'
Shipman immediately made his request and Magistrate Oester increased the sentence to two years in the penitentiary.

He told Shipman: "I think it is a very sensible request." With time off for good behavior, Shipman will probably serve only 52 days more than if he had taken the lesser sentence.

Court was told that Shipman went into the Bank of Commerce, Douglas and Cormorant, Nov. 18 and presented a cheque

Magistrate Oester told him, "Every day there is more and more of this conduct by young people. The public is fed up with it. The courts are fed up with it."

He remanded Stewart in custody until Nov. 29 for a presentence report, but the case was recalled later in the morning.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said Stewart's wife had spoken to him and Magistrate Oester released Stewart with "utmost reluctance" after hearing family circumstances.

Canada to Aid Formosan Girl

EDMONTON (CP)—A Formosan girl, Teresa Lin, 20, will be flown to Edmonton next spring for heart repairs. A hospital spokesman said the operation will be to patch a hole slightly larger than a dime in the patient's heart.

Amos Pingo, CFB Esquimalt, was convicted of loitering by night and given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$250 bond.

Magistrate Oester found that Pingo was the person that Luke Wedge fired at Sept. 8 when scaring away a prowler.

Court was told at an earlier hearing that Mr. Wedge was awakened by noises made by someone he thought was trying to break into his home at 637 Nelson.

FIRE SHOT
Mr. Wedge said he challenged the person and fired a shot from a .22-calibre rifle into the ground.

He said he could not identify the person. Magistrate Oester did not agree with a proposal made by defence counsel Edwin Popham that Pingo was walking past the house and got shot.

"There is no doubt the accused was loitering on the property," Magistrate Oester said. He added, "It is unusual in

John Charles Andrew, 3124 Millgrove, was sentenced to one month in jail for a breach of his recognizance.

Andrew had been given a suspended sentence of six months for stealing from William Mattick May 16.

Peter Ramsey, 640 Lampson, was fined \$50 and placed on a \$250 bond for six months for indecent exposure.

A Vancouver motorist who made an illegal left turn from Douglas onto Yates Monday night was fined \$350 for impaired driving. Cyril LeBlanc pleaded guilty. His licence was suspended.

Fined in traffic court for careless driving: Barry Moelheron, HMCS Beacon Hill, \$50; Richard Essler, 4088 Carey, \$40; John McGillivray, 1980 Kings, \$35.

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TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Wednesday's child may be full of woe, but Wednesday's TV schedule is full of sugar and spice and mostly things nice.

Wednesday has become the best night of the week for "creative" TV. Indeed, it's too good. Tonight, for example, there are three popular variety shows, one of the popular Leonard Bernstein concerts, and the debut of the specialty-made-for-TV movie (see highlights).

Victoria viewers are lucky to get both the CBC's Festival and ABC's Stage 67. The sad part, however, is that the two overlap. But it's a fortunate viewer who is able to choose.

Tonight, the choice is between Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit," a Hall of Fame presentation in the Festival time slot, and a Stage 67 version of a Katherine Anne Porter story, "Noon Wine."

Earlier in the evening, Bob Hope Theatre offers a comedy about a horse-playing wife who finally turns into a horse.

Thus the only regular, weekly play-producing shows are on the same night. It's too bad one of them isn't scheduled in the barren wastelands of Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday's Highlights

5:30 p.m.—Debut of the specialty-made-for-TV movie. Tonight: "Fame Is the Name of the Game," a drama starring Jill St. John—8.

7:30—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra present an hour of instruction in music appreciation—7.

7:30—Andy Williams' guests are Roddy McDowall, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks, Al Felt, and Shirley Bassey—8.

8:30—Bob Hope Theatre offers "The Blue-Eyed Horse," a comedy about a man whose wife turns into a horse—2, 6 (on Channel 5 at 9:00).

9:30—Dirk Bogarde stars in Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit," on Hall of Fame—2, 6.

10:00—Stage 67 presents "Noon Wine," an adaptation of a Katherine Anne Porter story, starring Olivia de Havilland and Jason Robards, Jr.—4.

10:00—Stanley Holloway and Petula Clark visit Denny Kaye—12.

10:30—Retired football referee Ray Boucher is scheduled to sit in the Sports Hot Seat—8.

Wednesday's Movies

9 a.m.—Two Guys from Milwaukee (1946 comedy) Dennis Morgan—4.

12:30 p.m.—Louisiana Purchase (1941 drama) Victor Moore—6, 8.

1:00—The Marines Fly High (1940 comedy) Lucille Ball—13.

3:00—They Met in Argentina (1941 comedy) Maureen O'Hara—13.

5:00—Angel Face (1933 drama) Robert Mitchell—13.

5:30—Fame Is the Name of the Game (1966 first-time anywhere drama) Jill St. John—8.

5:30—He's a Cockeyed Joker (1950 comedy) Mickey Rooney—12.

8:00—Between Heaven and Hell (1954 drama) Robert Wagner—7.

9:30—The Face that Thrills (1952 drama) Bill Williams—13.

11:00—Meet Me in St. Louis (1944 musical) Judy Garland—12.

11:30—The Story of Louis Pasteur (1936) Paul Hume—4.

11:30—The Master Race (1944 drama) Stanley Ridges—13.

11:35—The Chinese Bungalow (1940 mystery) Jane Baxter—4, 8.

1 a.m.—Paris Model (1953 comedy) Paulette Goddard—5.

1:00—His Kind of Woman (1951 drama) Robert Mitchum—13.

Channel 10 schedule—12:30 p.m., My Little Margie; 1:00, Movie; 2:30, Day by Day; 3:00, Movie; 4:30, Cartoons; 5:00, Movie; 6:30, China Smith; 7:00, Walter Winchell; 7:30, Scene Stealing; 8:00, Texas wrestling; 9:00, Ski Holiday; 10:00, News; 10:30, Movie; 11:30, Movie and Stu Martin; 1 a.m., Movie and Stu Martin.

2:45 p.m.—Domenico Puccini's Piano Concerto in B Flat Major—CFMS (88.5).

4:10—The Record Collector talks with Bob Fye of Kelowna—CBU (80.0).

6:30—Comedy and satire on Vancouver Scene—CBU, 7:00—The Perceiving Self—The First Person in Literature, a talk by Louis Dudek of McGill University—CBU—FM (106.7).

9:00—A Touch of Grease Paint, Barry Morse and Alan King talk about theatre and tonight look at the formation of the Manchester Repertory Theatre in 1907—CBU—FM.

9:00—Midweek Theatre presents a drama—CBU, 9:05—Beethoven Symphony No. 4—CFMS.

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Hermit-Monk's Ordination First in Two Centuries

By BARNEY MCINLEY

COURTENAY — A hermit-monk was ordained as a priest at Canadian Martyrs Church here in the first such ceremony in the western world in perhaps 200 years.

The history-making ordination of former United States Air Force navigator Charles Brandt, a 41-year-old member of the hermit colony, the only one in North America, located on an abandoned farm 14 miles north of here, was described by Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, as an "outstanding event."

Live Alone

Bishop De Roo, who has encouraged and supported the unique twentieth century hermitage since its founding in September, 1964, said the ordination of a hermit-priest would emphasize a facet of religious life, neglected by the western church for years and would restore a balance such as is still maintained by eastern and Oriental branches.

He said Father Brandt and the other solitary hermits of the Hermitage of St. John the Baptist, each of whom lives alone and apart from his fellows on the primitive hermitage acreage, would provide a silent witness, "reminding us of the striving of the pilgrim church to walk in the steps of Christ."

Bishop De Roo said he decided to ordain the hermit-priest, even though hermits usually come from the laity, "because he can exercise in his own way a ministry of service in a neglected field of religious life — the teaching by example rather than by words."

It is believed the ordination is the only one of its kind in the western church at the present time.

Long Hours

The members of the hermit colony, who spend long hours in prayer, meditation, theological and Bible study, rarely communicating with their fellows, were not to be called on for parish work, except briefly and in case of dire necessity, the bishop said.

Father Brandt's elevation to the priesthood was witnessed by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Brandt, and his sister, Mrs. Ella Mae McCann, who journeyed by train and bus from Kansas City to the wilderness region where his small hermit's cell is located.

The 41-year-old hermit, who returned to his life of solitude and prayer after the ordination, is a former Anglican priest, who joined the Catholic Church in 1956 and spent several years in a Trappist monastery in the United States before joining the Vancouver Island hermit colony in March, 1963.

Beak Hut

He was in the U.S. Air Force from 1943 to 1949 and took his bachelor of science degree in 1953 before turning to church life. He was ordained in the Anglican Church in England in 1951 and returned then to the United States in 1951 already resolved to lead a life of contemplation and prayer.

Testimonial to his determination is a hut, palmately built of railroad ties that still stands on a hill on the property of an Anglican priest friend in Connecticut. The solitude seeker transported the ties up the hill by jeep and spent much of the year there before joining the Roman Catholic faith.

Deep Snow

At the hermit colony near Courtenay he eases away for his needs by operating a book bindery, mending valuable university books among other jobs. The work is in obedience to a colony principle that each hermit must earn his bread, preferably by the work of his hands.

His hermitage is of mostly salvaged wood from old farm buildings, but solidly built, for the rain falls heavily on the hillside site and in winter the snow lies deep. It has electricity because it is needed for the book binding, but the furnishings are plain. A small separate room, where today he will celebrate his first mass with relatives and friends in attendance, is the chapel where a silver vigil lamp will burn through the night vigils that are part of the hermit's life.

At Low Ebb

Founded as something of an experiment, the hermit colony is still waiting official approval of the church, but it has permission to carry on and it has the endorsement of young and understanding Bishop De Roo.

Its membership is at a comparatively low ebb of six

at the moment — it has been higher. But members come and go, they are not bound to remain.

Others Come

A former member, who was not subject to any religious vows, left recently and went to Vancouver — where now he is reported planning to get married. Another is on a walking pilgrimage to the Holy Land, after taking a first big step by jet plane to Belgium.

But others are arriving, among them an American member of a church brotherhood who comes by way of France, after a long sojourn in central Africa, to this Vancouver Island scene of hemlock and spruce, filled with the roar, these autumn days, of the cold waters of Wolf Creek and the rain-swollen Tsalum River.

Rev. Jacques Winandy, the Belgian Benedictine monk, who founded and is spiritual leader of the hermit colony, acquired the site after a six-year search that led him from Switzerland to the West Indies to the United States. The land was searched out by a Victoria real estate man and the deal financed by an anonymous benefactor in Milwaukee.

Must Guard

There is little regimentation, for the hermits feel, in the words of Father Winandy, that they must guard against the strong tendency of Westerners to organize, standardize, centralize and legislate every detail of life.

But he denies the hermits are selfish individualists who have merely turned their back on society.

"Our flight from the world

is not an egotistical withdrawal from the responsibilities of society," he insists. "Each of us is ready to meet his obligations whenever they are presented to him. But if they do not exist none of us will look for them — we consider the company of men a distraction from our aim."

The man who founded the Western world's first hermit colony since before the French revolution of 1789, defines the hermit's life as the renunciation of sin and the search for God — in a day when there are others who say God is dead.

But you can't be a hermit just because you want to live an untroubled life, he warns possible candidates.

He says that is an unhealthy and un-Christian action.

"We do not leave the world because we hate men or things," he says. "We leave it because men and things are subject to error, ignorance and sin."

In their solitude the hermits, if they are true to their aim, pray for the world and all who suffer. But they pray alone.



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Garden Notes

All Need Sleep

By M. V. CHESNUT

Any of my readers who have ever suffered from insomnia will know only too well how human health can suffer when you don't get a proper night's sleep. All living creatures must have a rest periodically — humans, animals, birds, insects, fish, and plants. When a tree drops its leaves in autumn, for instance, it is taking a well-earned rest — recharging its batteries for the work ahead next season. Not every plant drops its leaves, of course, but even the evergreens have a similar, although not so obvious, resting period.

The plants we call herbaceous perennials — the peonies, delphiniums, Shasta daisies and the like — die back to the soil line when they take a rest through the winter, making new topgrowth in the spring. Tulips have their dormant period in midsummer — a time of severe drought in their native Near East — and awake only when the soil turns cool and moist in the fall, but on awakening, they make growth only at the roots, delaying topgrowth until spring.

With another class of plants such as the evergreen trees and shrubs, there is no dying down or loss of foliage; the plant simply stops growing for a while. With houseplants in particular, it is most important to remember that

nature intends every plant to take a rest. The worst thing you can do is to ginger it up with fertilizer and keep it growing when it wants to pack up and quit for a while, like keeping a sleepy child up long after its bedtime.

Complete or partial dormancy usually follows a period of active growth — ordinarily soon after blooming. Some plants put up obvious signals such as the loss of leaves and yellowing of the leaf tips. Others simply slow up, standing still and quietly drooping, making no new growth and of course, no flowers.

The tuberous houseplants which bloom during the summer months — indoor tuberous begonias, gloxinias, achimenes — quit blooming in the fall. When no new flower buds appear, the trick is to gradually "wean" the plant, cutting down on its water a little at a time until the topgrowth is dead and dry. The easiest way to store these bulbs is in their pots of soil, begonias and gloxinias in a cool corner of the basement, gloxinias at ordinary room temperatures. Gloxinias should have just a little water during their resting period — about half a cupful per month.

Most houseplant ferns do their resting in winter and it is important to keep the soil just a little on the dry side during this period, although it should never be allowed to dry out completely.

Too much water at a time when the roots are inactive will rot the delicate root hairs. The Maidenhair fern is especially vulnerable this way; every spring I have cases reported to me of plants which have been lost through over-watering.

At one time it was the custom to dry off and rest amaryllis plants from October to January. Nowadays many of our amaryllis bulbs are imported from Africa, and unlike the Dutch kinds, these plants are almost evergreen, without a clearly defined resting period. With these, maintain normal watering and feeding until the plant itself asks for a rest by turning its leaf tips yellow — this may happen any time of the year, and not necessarily every year.

Ordinary geraniums take their rest in winter and will droop happily in a sunny window of a very cool room, with barely enough water to keep the leaves alive. Geraniums CAN be made to bloom in winter, by picking off all the flower buds in summer, but in this case they will need dryish soil for about three weeks in July to slow them up and give them a little rest. Fancy geraniums of the Martha Washington type are planted in July.

Young plants under flowering age, don't need a rest and can be kept including newly rooted geranium slips, growing all winter.

ERMA BOMBECK Attacks Poundage

Food Isn't Everything

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8 a.m. This is it. Operation 20 pounds. Called Margaret and told her what I had for breakfast. Reminded her to read the report in this month's Mother's Digest, "Fat People Aren't Jolly Unless They're Thin."

12:30 p.m. Forced myself to drink a cup of bouillon. Called Margaret and told her I noticed a difference already. I don't have that stuffed feeling around my waist. I have more energy and my clothes fit better. Gave her my grey suit. After this week, it will probably hang on me like a sack.

4 p.m. An article in *Calorie* (the magazine for people who devour everything in sight) offers a series of wonderful dinner menus for weight watchers. As I was telling



Margaret a few minutes ago, we mothers have an obligation to our families to feed them nutritious, slimming meals. Tonight we're having lean meat, fresh garden peas, maybe peas in a basket and fresh fruit.

6:30 p.m. Husband called to say he'd be late for dinner. Fresh garden peas look a little nude, so I added a few sauteed mushrooms and a dab of cream sauce. After all, I don't want the children to be sick because

they've got a strong-willed, thin mother.

4:45 p.m. I ate the Melba toast... every dry, tasteless crumb of it. (Come to think of it, the basket is missing.) Luckily, I had a biscuit mix in the refrigerator and jizzed it up with a little shredded cheese and butter. The magazine said when you begin looking wax from the furniture you should supplement your diet with a snack.

8:00 p.m. Well, maybe that soupy fruit in the bowl would look pretty good to Robinson Crusoe, but I put it under a pie crust. In 50 minutes, I'll have a warm cobbler, swimming in rich, thick cream. Who does my husband think he is? Paul Newman!

8:30 p.m. The kids just asked what I'm doing. I'm putting on a few postures to go with the return Margaret's call....

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Delay Was Too Long

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Carl Foreman has completed his Young Churchill script and will be ready to make the film early next year. It's said that Sir Winston won't be here to see it. Shortly before Churchill's final illness, Carl visited him at his home in London and Sir Winston admonished him, "Hurry up with the film. I want to see it before I die."

Producer Walter Shenson also has a finished script. This one for the Beatles. To go in March. So it seems the boys will work together once more — and more if the picture is a hit. This will be the first movie in which they will not play themselves. To accomplish this feat, all they really have to do is get a haircut.

Julie Andrews, who now receives \$1,000,000 for each film, was paid a mere \$75,000 for Mary Poppins which won her the Oscar. The Poppins songs have made a fortune for Walt Disney but not for Julie. She rectified this lack of royalties with Sound of Music, the album of which has sold 5,000,000 copies to date with Julie's share running to several hundred thousand dollars.

Reid Dahl, in Hollywood for a few days with Cobby (James Bond) Broccoli, confirmed my scoop that his wife, Pat Neal, will star in the movie version of The Subject Was Roses. Maureen O'Sullivan has been touring in the play. She is apparently quite recovered from the illness that had her family worried... which reminds me, for what they are paying Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin to appear together at the Fontainebleau in Miami, it might be a cinch to give them the hotel. Dean is the only one in the once-large rat pack membership who is still close to the leader.

With Carroll Baker starring in Lady Macbeth in Italy, you can bet that the Italians will soon be flooding the European screens with epics like Lady Macbeth Meets Frankenstein and Lady Macbeth Meets the Three Stooges. They always do this. Give them an idea and they run it to the nth satire-absurdity.

Is Martha Hyer buying all that antique furniture in London for the honeymoon home she hopes to occupy shortly with ace Hollywood producer Hal Wallis? ... And another question. Whatever happened to Cary Grant, career-wise that is? I haven't heard of anything on his schedule since he made a picture a year ago with Samantha Eggar in Japan.

This Coin Has No Country

By NINO LO BELLO
From Vienna

The most offbeat coin in the world is the Austrian Maria Theresa thaler, dubbed by some people "the coin without a country," and by others, lovingly, as "the fat lady."

What makes this silver coin so oddball is that Austria mints about 2,000,000 of them a year, yet the coins are not even legal tender in this country. Nor do they have any officially fixed value. However, with some 330,000,000 of them already minted, it is the only coin that's still in use as a trading coin — far from its borders.

Particularly is the thaler riding high in the Middle East where the national preference is to carry out their transactions using "the fat lady" (the Arab term of affection for the Austrian coin) as the medium of exchange. This has been going on in the Middle East for nearly 200 years.



The coins are still widely used in the Red Sea area and other parts of the Middle East, but, having cultivated some kind of nationalistic grudge against the maverick cartwheel, because his people prefer it to their own money, President Nasser of

Egypt a few years ago seized and confiscated 300,000 thalers at Port Said on the grounds that they were destined for Israel. In truth, the coins were owned by English silver brokers who lodged a formal "act of piracy" complaint against Cairo through the British foreign office.

Considered among collectors as truly the most beautiful of all coins, the glossy Maria Theresa thaler carries a low-denomination profile of the Austrian empress who was the mother of 16 children (including Marie Antoinette) and who

Maria Theresa ruled) with the Austro-Hungarian coat-of-arms superimposed.

Virtually impossible to counterfeit, the Maria Theresa thaler owes its original international fame to coffee, especially coffee from Africa. In spite of the fact that Austria never had any colonies in Africa, Viennese traders introduced the thaler there in exchange for the many types of coffee beans.

Two other countries, Imperial Germany and Great Britain, also adopted the coin for trading in their African colonies, as did Sudan in the early 1800s when it opened up international trade.

The decorative coin has had a number of other numismatic adventures, including one where both sides in the Second World War had to circulate the coin because North African and Asian tribesmen would not accept any bribes unless paid off in thalers.

Austria today sells the thalers to anybody for \$1.14 apiece, making a nice profit at the end of the year since the silver content of each is worth only 92 cents and the production cost comes to four cents.

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Bavarian mastermind Ross

'Certainly Not Nazis'

NUERNBERG (AP) — Wolfgang Ross, who helped mastermind the success of the rightist National Democratic party in the Bavarian state elections Sunday, is a captain in the West German Army.

A new member of a new party, Ross at 31 became the first active-duty soldier elected to a West German parliament.

And the blonde, crew-cut helicopter squadron leader is confident that a heightened sense of West German nationalism will mean more successes for the party, whose appeal already has dismayed many observers.

"Young men such as I are growing increasingly annoyed at the failure to recognize the national element as an equal factor in politics," said Ross in an interview. "No other party offered me an opportunity to do anything about it."

Opportunity was abundant for Ross in the new party. The party is only two years old and Ross was assigned to run the party headquarters only eight months after joining.

The defense ministry in Bonn granted him a leave of absence from military service.

SECOND HIGHEST

In Sunday's election he tallied the second-highest vote among all National Democratic party candidates and won a seat along with 14 other party members as the party polled 7.4 per cent of the vote.

The success roused fears that right-wing radicalism is rising only 20 years after the destruction of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Reich.

"We are not radicals and we are certainly not Nazis," Ross said. "Any African state can be nationally-minded, but Germany is not supposed to follow such a line."

Ross believes that "overly strong suppression of national feelings can cause extreme nationalism."

"We are trying to direct such national feelings into controlled paths."

Ross said his party is "less nationalist than the followers of France's President de Gaulle."

"He tried to do quickly what can be achieved with less effort over a longer period: Throwing off the American yoke."

SHORTENED STUDIES

Ross, a Roman Catholic, was only 10 when Hitler's Third Reich collapsed. He cut short high school studies when his war widow mother could no longer support his education.

There are ex-Nazis in the party leadership, and Ross said: "I have nothing against them."

"There are former Nazis in all other parties too."

He made a point of not mentioning Kurt Georg Kiesinger, the ex-Nazi chosen by the Christian Democrats to succeed Ludwig Erhard as chancellor of West Germany.

Other National Democratic party speakers have mockingly labelled Kiesinger a fellow sufferer in referring to criticism of his Nazi past.

"We are being terrorized," Ross said. "But you will see that terror will backfire. It will work for us eventually."

Ross, who rose to captain through the ranks, said: "It was just the same when I joined the army 10 years ago. They spat at me when I went out in my uniform. I kept wearing it and today people in Roth like us."

LOCAL CHAPTER

Roth is the garrison town of 10,000 near Nuernberg where Ross is stationed and where he heads the 80-member National Democratic party. His local party chapter includes 30 soldiers and Ross said he believes a considerable part of the 430,000 Bundeswehr (armed forces) are sympathetic to his party.

Ross, who will don civilian dress for the four-year legislative period, said he was once told that political activity was "not opportune" for army officers.

"I decided to ignore that hint."

Murder Settles Argument

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Reuters) — A truck driver settled an argument after a traffic collision by running down and killing the other driver and a woman bystander, reports say. The man drove over the bodies several times before speeding away.

Village Murder

All Males Face Test

BENHAM, England (AP) — Scotland Yard Tuesday ordered a mass blood test of men and boys in this Berkshire village where a 17-year-old girl was raped, stabbed and strangled three weeks ago.

"This is the first time anything like this has been done in a murder investigation," said Detective Sgt. Walter Virgo.

"The blood test will be entirely voluntary. But of course we do know who everyone is and where everyone lives in this rather small village."

ASKED TO GIVE

Notices headed "murder" were distributed to every house and shop in the area. All males between the ages of 16 and 80 — a total of 180 men and boys — were asked to give blood samples.

The male body of Yolande Waddington, a child's name, was found in a ditch Oct. 26 near the farm where she worked. Some of the blood stains on her torn clothing were not here, indicating that the girl drew blood from her attacker in the struggle, police said.

Danes Ease To Left

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag's Social Democrats lost heavily in elections for a new parliament Tuesday. Leftist parties gained a narrow majority for the first time in Danish history.

Krag said he expected to continue as prime minister at the head of a minority government — as he has done for the past two years — with the support of the Socialist Peoples Party.

Krag's Social Democrats lost seven seats in Tuesday's voting, reducing its parliamentary representation to 20 seats.

The combined total of 88 seats was a clear majority of the 175 seats filled. Four more seats will be filled in elections next month in Greenland and Faroe.

HOUSING POLICY

Krag said his party lost because of housing policy compromise with the major opposition parties that would have raised rents. He called the elections earlier this month to gain support for his pay-as-you-go tax plan.

An estimated 85 per cent of the 3,100,000 eligible Danes voted, a record.

The big gains for the Socialist Peoples Party, headed by former Communist leader Aksel Larsen, and the appearance of a leftist majority did not necessarily indicate a major change in Denmark's policy.

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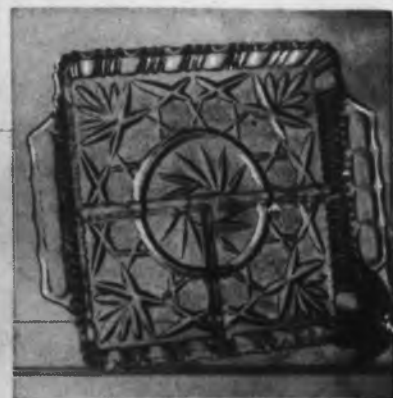
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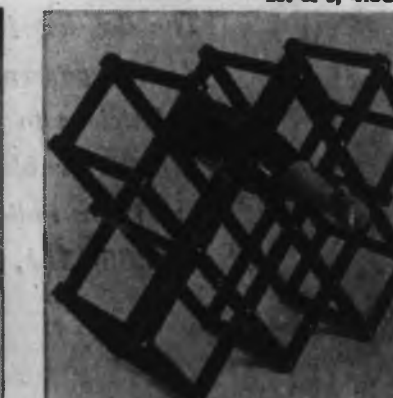
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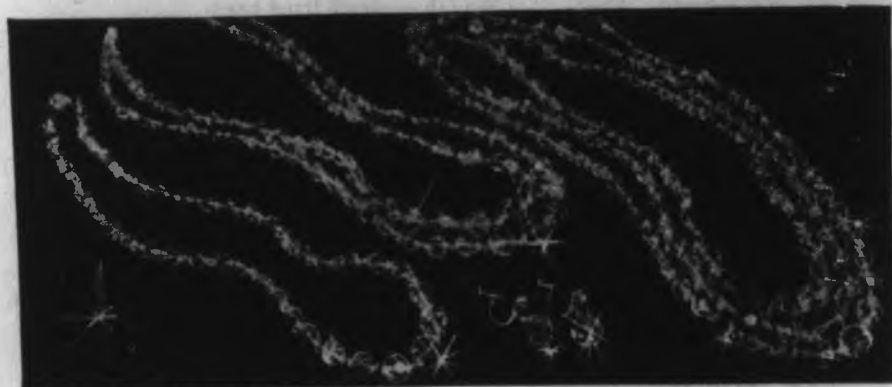


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Tapestry Co-ordinates in colours to mix 'n match

80 Fashion-loving girls will love these versatile separates... so wonderful for every hour of the day... for school or play-time. Well-tailored from good quality cotton tapestry prints, in vibrant colours to mix and match. Buy singly or in matched sets—

Jumper... in blue and orange. 4-6x.	5.77
SALE PRICE	
Jumper... in green and navy. 7-14.	7.59
SALE PRICE	
Stove Pipe Slims, blue and orange. 4-6x.	3.99
SALE PRICE	
Stove Pipe Slims—Green and navy. 7-14.	5.79
SALE PRICE	
Printed Jacket, blue and orange. 4-6x.	3.99
SALE PRICE	
Printed Jacket, green and blue. 7-14.	5.79
SALE PRICE	
Skirt, blue and orange. 4-6x.	3.29
SALE PRICE	
Skirt, green and navy. 7-14.	3.99
SALE PRICE	
Pop Top, blue and orange. 4-6x.	2.29
SALE PRICE	
Pop Top, orange and blue. 7-14.	3.29
SALE PRICE	



Dress Shoes... by D'ALGINA And Matching Bag!

85 Strike up smart harmony with matching shoes and handbag: D'algina evening shoes in choice of mesh and peau de sole pumps, or marlene mesh slings, and matching handbag... all in black.

Shoes.
SALE PRICE, pair 8.99
Handbag.
SALE PRICE 8.99

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor



Shearling Mules In Pretty Pastels

86 Soft-stepping comfort to delight her at Christmas... in shearling mule slippers. So light and cosy with thick shearling lining... and criss-cross straps... flexible leather soles. Pastel pink or blue.
SALE PRICE, pair 4.69

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor



Shearling Cuffed Satin Brocades

87 For the lady who likes to combine comfort with glamour a-foot! Low-wedge slippers with brocaded satin uppers, thick shearling cuffs, foam rubber soles. Pink or blue.
SALE PRICE, pair 3.99

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

Pyjamas For Lounging

81 She'll be sittin' pretty in these glamorous pyjamas... with brocaded mandarin jacket, velveteen pants. Red, turquoise or royal blue. Sizes 7 to 14. An exciting gift... at an easy budget price! Choose several.
SALE PRICE 5.49

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Nylon or Satin Duster Coats

82 Make her feel pampered in comfort, in this pretty and practical duster! Quilted nylon or satins, daintily with lace trims. Many styles to choose from. Pink, blue, aqua or yellow. SALE PRICES—
3-6x 5.99 7-14 6.99

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Embroidered Sweaters

83 Soft and cozy, bulk-knit cardigans with pretty touches of coloured embroidery. Several styles to choose from, in colours to please every fancy. SALE PRICES—
3-6 S.M.L. 5.77 6.66

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Lace-Trimmed Velvet Dresses

84 Deck them out for Christmas in these dress charms, priced to extra low for this sale! A-line styles in corded velveteen or plain velvet, lace-trimmed tops. 3 size groups: ruby red, navy, pink, jade or yellow.
2-3x. SALE PRICE 6.49
4-6x. SALE PRICE 7.59
7-14. SALE PRICE 8.88

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Snow-white Cape Blouses

88 Dainty little blouses... sure to be a welcome gift for girls of all ages on your Christmas list! Pretty styled with Peter Pan collars, 3/4 sleeves and lace trims. Sizes 7 to 14.
SALE PRICE, each 2.99
Sizes 3-6x, with puffed sleeves, lace or smocked yoke. 2.29
SALE PRICE 2.29

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor



Gift-Boxed Briefs

89 Good wearing, dainty briefs in fine tricot nylon... easy to wash, quick-drying. Nicely boxed for gift-giving! Assorted colours. 8-14. 6 per box.
SALE PRICE 1.99

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Low-Priced Luggage... that goes places in high style! Men's and Women's "Imperial" Luggage by "SKYWAY"!

A pleasure to travel with this lightweight, smartly designed luggage by "Skyway." Moulded shapes, scuff and stain resistant covering that are easy to clean. Rich linings and high quality hardware.

90 Ladies' styles: in blue, charcoal or ivory.

• Train case.	15.99
SALE PRICE	
• Vanity Case.	17.99
SALE PRICE	
• 21" Weekend Case.	17.99
SALE PRICE	
• 22" Wardrobe Case.	24.99
SALE PRICE	
• 28" Pullman Case.	24.99
SALE PRICE	

Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



Men's Skyway Luggage

91 A gift he'll appreciate at Christmas and whenever he travels. Choice of two convenient sizes in charcoal shade.

2-Suiter Case.	26.99
3-Suiter, 44.88.	
21" Companion Case.	19.99
SALE PRICE	

Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



Smart Companion set... Flite and Club Bag

92 A light nylon flite bag—roomy, yet compact and ideal for air travel. Matching club bag. Choose brown, blue or charcoal. SALE PRICES—

• Flite Bags, each	16.99
• Club Bags, each	4.88

Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



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To Brighten His Leisure Hours Cotton Sport Shirts

96 Smart ways to look when the mood is casual and a sure way to brighten his leisure world. Tailored for long and satisfactory wear, in finely woven cotton broadcloth or seranos in popular stylings and richly hued colours. Long sleeves, regular or button down collars. Small, medium, large.

SALE PRICE **5.29**

2 for 10.00

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's Dress Shirts never need ironing

97 A fine selection of dress shirts in the new miracle wash 'n' wear fabric of 65% polyester and 35% pima cotton. Long sleeves, soft collars in regular or button-down style. White or blue. Neck sizes 14½ to 17.

SALE PRICE **3.49**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's Knit Shirts

98 Perfect for leisure wear on week-ends or off-duty hours. Famous for warmth without weight in orlon wool that washes in a wink, dries without a wrinkle. In taupe, Nordic blue, blue heather, med. grey, whisky red. S.M.L.XL.

SALE PRICE **4.99**

2 for 9.50

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's Pyjamas

98 A chance to save on Woodward's Own Brand broadcloth pyjamas. Excellent quality, pre-shrunk for lasting satisfaction. Wide choice of patterns and colours. Sizes A to E.

SALE PRICE, pair **3.99**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's Cardigans with suede front

100 For smart and active men, here's off-hand casualness with a luxurious touch of suede in front, all-wool sleeves and back. Leather buttons. In dark brown, beige, olive. S.M.L.XL.

SALE PRICE **19.88**

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Men's Pile Lined Corduroy Jackets

101 A terrific natural for putting busy affairs behind, relaxation and pleasure ahead. Features:

- Strong durable corduroy
- Orlon pile lined for winter outdoor comfort
- 2 zippered pockets
- Beach leaf and brown

Sizes 36 to 46.

SALE PRICE.....

15.88

Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Gift-Boxed Set ... Men's Tie and Socks!

102 A custom-matched ensemble by "Gentry" ... consisting of stretchy hose with attractive clock pattern, colour-matched foulard tie. Good choice of colours. (Socks in sizes 10-13)

SALE PRICE, set **1.99**

2 sets for 3.75

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Sunbeam Electric Rotary

103 This electric rotary mower features a heavy duty 1½ h.p. series wound motor. Twin blade design with full 18" cut, adjustable cutting height from ½" to 2½". Chrome loop handle, new cog tread tires, overall weight 32 lbs.

SALE PRICE **68.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



Nail Wheel

104 Help Dad keep small nails, nuts and bolts, and parts neat. Large 16-jar rotary nail wheel keeps everything tidy and compact. Fastens overhead or to the wall.

SALE PRICE **3.77**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



Dymo Labelmaker

105 Uses ¾" tape, open or closed, spacing. The perfect tool for labelling personal items such as books, tools, sports equipment, etc. Gun and one roll of tape included.

SALE PRICE **4.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



Soldering Gun Kit

106 Features the "Weller" 100-140 watt dual heat soldering gun, 3 soldering tips, solder and accessories. Complete with plastic case.

SALE PRICE **7.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



Black & Decker ¼" Drill

107 A quality drill at a low price, designed for general use around the home. Its use increases with the many attachments and accessories available. 1.9 amp motor. 2250 rpm. Complete with 20-piece kit.

SALE PRICE **11.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



National 8" Table Saw

108 8" tilting arbor saw with 18"x24" table. Cuts 2" at 45°. Two 6" extensions included. Sturdy construction. Mounted with sealed ball bearings.

SALE PRICE **59.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



Propane Kit

109 Please Dad this Christmas with this complete propane set. Features Bernz-o-matic's standard pencil burner with a utility head for larger work, soldering tip, flame spreader, plus propane bottle and stand.

SALE PRICE **7.44**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



Utility Cabinet

110 Welded steel frame with 18 clear plastic drawers. 9" high, 10" wide, 6" deep. Keeps your small bits and pieces together.

SALE PRICE **5.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



7" Power Saw

111 Over-load clutch 9 amp. motor. Industrial listed. 2" cut at 45°. 5500 rpm. Complete with rip guide and 6' cord. Get fast cutting action with this versatile, general purpose saw.

SALE PRICE **32.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor



General Grinder

112 6" Grinder with ball bearing arbour. Tool rest, 2-6" stones, 1 fine and 1 coarse. Keep your tools always in top shape.

SALE PRICE **14.88**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor

Everyone Agrees the Woodward's Budget Charge Plate Is the Easiest, Speediest Way To Christmas-Shop for Everything — Including Foods!

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Softest Glove Leather "Everett" Gift Slippers

115 He's sure to be happy with this gift... a pair of foot-pampering slippers that he'll appreciate from Christmas onward! Soft, supple glove-tanned leather uppers, foam-cushioned leather soles. Tan or brown.

SALE PRICE, pair **4.89**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes, Main Floor



Opera Slippers With Braided Moccasin Vamp

116 Another sure way of pleasing him, Christmas Day, is to gift-package a pair of these popular slippers. Smooth, soft leather uppers in antique tan or brown... braided moccasin vamp... hard soles and foam cushioned heels.

SALE PRICE, pair **5.49**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes, Main Floor



Cotton Shirt and Tie Sets for Junior Boys!

119 A dressy shirt in plain white with tie in assorted coloured plaids or stripes. Long-sleeved style with smart collar. All set for dress wear. Sizes 3 to 6x.

SALE PRICE **2.29**

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor



Warm Robes for Big and Little Brother

120 Warm robes for Big and Little Brother. Sizes 8 to 18. Hand-washable robes of 95% wool and 5% nylon. Wrap-around style with matching sash and two pockets. Plaid and solid shades.

SALE PRICE **6.99**

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Slim, No-Iron Nylon Dress Pants

121 Fine-looking dress pants with features that young men demand! Slim, cuffless legs, low rising waist with belt loops. Grey, black or olive green.

Sizes **5.49**
8-12 **5.99**
13-18 **5.99**

Jr. Dress Pants In Nylon-Acetate

122 Dressy enough for "Sunday" best... sturdy blend of viscose, nylon and acetate in black, grey or brown. Fully cut, trim-fitting with elastic waist back, tabs. 3-6x. Washable.

SALE PRICE **3.29**



Shearling Lined Boots With Foam-Crepe Soles

117 Think of his comfort this Christmas, with cosy shearling lined leather boots... so ideal for the outdoor man on your gift list. Choice of smooth or oil tanned leather uppers, foam crepe soles and heels. Black with moccasin toe, oil tanned with plain toe.

SALE PRICE, pair **10.99**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes, Main Floor



Shearling Slippers... Are So Nice To Come Home To!

118 Check men's and boys' names off with these hand-some foot-warmers... a hit gift that never misses to please! Cozy shearling lined style, moulded, simulated anubakin, leather soles, rubber heels. Tan or cherry.

SALE PRICE **3.99**
Boys' 1-5 **3.99** Men's 6-12 **3.99**

Woodward's Men's, Boys' Shoes, Main Floor



Pile-Lined Raincoats In Totoran-Cotton

123 Smartly styled raincoat in finely textured, water-repellent Totoran (synthetic fabric) with cotton blend. Top half, pile lined, quilted lower half. Scotch-gard treated. Navy and beige.

SALE PRICE **14.99**

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Corduroy Blazers

124 Colourful, fine wale corduroy blazers in camel, brown, olive or antelope.

SALE PRICE **11.49** Sizes 8-12 **13.49**

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Italian Pullovers

125 Soft, wool-like acrylic sweater in bulk knit. Raglan sleeves, crew neck. Imported from Italy. Two-tone red-black, white-blue, beige-brown, red-grey.

SALE PRICE **8.99**

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Jacquard Knit Cardigans

126 Zippered front cardigan in blue, black or red.

4-6x. SALE PRICE **3.99**



GIFTS THAT MOTORIST WILL APPRECIATE!



"8" Transistor Radio

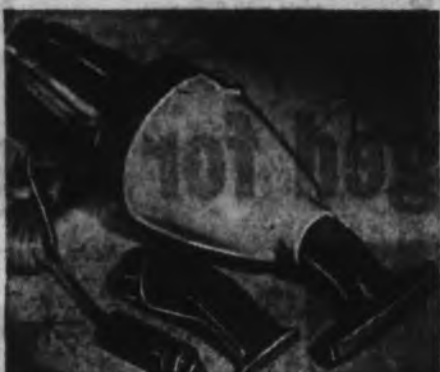
127 A generous gift, made easy to afford at this special price!

• 8-Transistor for maximum power
• 12-Volt positive or negative ground
• Custom trim-plate available for Canadian cars

SALE PRICE **32.88**

Antenna **3.39**

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



"Turbo" Vacuum Cleaner

128 A handy portable "Turbo Vac" for car and other outdoor vacuum chores. Plugs into 12-volt cigarette lighter. 15-foot cord, upholstery nozzle and crevice tool.

SALE PRICE **11.66**

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



Seat Headrest

129 Install it on car seats for more safety and comfort. New de luxe model with poly-foam padding. 4-way adjustable. Cascade, blue, burgundy, beige, charcoal. SALE PRICE **6.99**

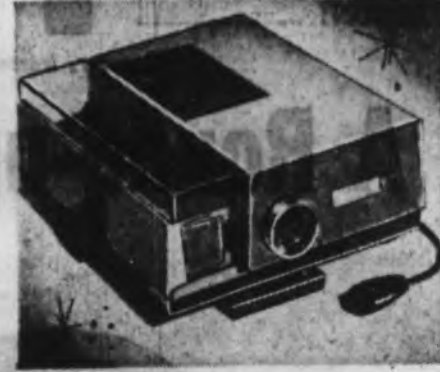
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



"Kodak" Instamatic

133 A gift to meet with instant approval! Kodak Instamatic outfit... 15Y automatic film transporting and cube advancing, which eliminates need for winding. Kit comes ready for taking colour pictures indoors or out. SALE PRICE **23.88**

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor



"Crestline" Projector

134 A de luxe slide projector to show slides off for best results. Full remote control allows you to operate forward and reverse as well as focusing. Accepts Universal 40-tray, easy-edit "36" Roto 100 or stack loader, with 36 capacity tray. SALE PRICE **84.88**

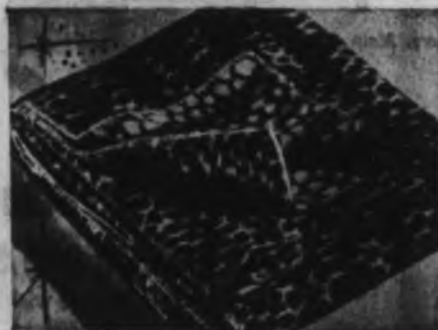
Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor



Battery Charger (2 amps)

130 Keeps car battery at peak performance during winter, and makes starting easier. 2-amp capacity... just plug into household circuit overnight. For 6 and 12-volt batteries. SALE PRICE **9.49**

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



Leopard Design Rug

131 A softly napped, cosy car rug in a blend of 60% rayon and 40% cotton. Cools up cold car seats and adds colour too. Ideal too as couch or bed throw. Size 59"x79". SALE PRICE **3.88**

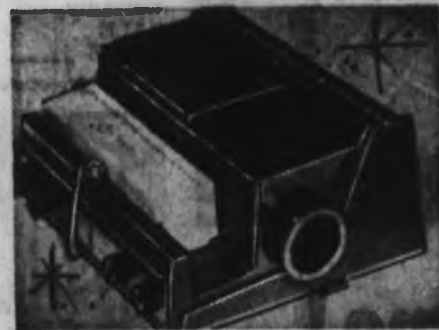
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



Nylon Foam Covers

132 A colourful and protective car seat covering in stretch nylon with foam backing. "Scotchgard" treated for soil repellency. Smooth fitting, easy to install. Assorted colours. SALE PRICE, each **4.66**

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor



Auto 1000 Projector

135 A cool running slide projector that will show all 2x2 slides (125, 127 and 128) instamatic. Remote forward controls or fully manual operation. Uses standard 40-capacity Universal tray. SALE PRICE **49.88**

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor



7x50 Binoculars

136 See clearly day or night through these powerful binoculars. Feature centre focusing and coated optic lens. Complete with handsome carrying case. Buy now... at this extra low price. SALE PRICE **22.88**

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

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'Susie Stepps' Doll

the new Walking Beauty by Reliable!

138 Tuck her away for the little girl who's doll-dreaming! and enchant her at Christmas! A battery-operated doll who walks on her own at the push of a button. Lovely deep-rooted saran hair, twinkling, moving eyes, and completely outfitted in her "Sunday best"—a crisp little cotton frock, lace-trimmed panties, pert coat and hat, shoes, socks. And she carries a lace-trimmed handbag. Stands approximately 21". She's tagged at dollars below what you'd normally pay... so take her home NOW!

PHONE, WRITE
OR SHOP IN
PERSON! -----

11.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor

Always a Winner! ELDON Road Racing Set!

137 No problem to delight boys who like to see things racing set. They'll be fascinated! Eldon power "8" set features really move... when you choose this exciting road races: • 9-ft. figure "8" track. • Complete with two Grand prix cars, 1 power pack, 2 hand controllers, chicane and lap counter. Check it off your Christmas list NOW, while the price is so special!

SALE PRICE -----

14.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Fun-Packed Toys ... at Easy Low Prices!



36" Spring Horse

139 Moulded plastic spring horse suspended on four heavy springs for rocking action. Step-up platform. Approx. 36" long. SALE PRICE -----

17

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Rocking Chair

140 Delight small fry with this wooden rocking chair. Well made with high slat back arm rests and sturdy smooth rockers. Clear varnish finish. SALE PRICE -----

4.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Wooden Crib

141 She'll adore this for her dolly! Well constructed wooden crib. In clear varnish finish, nursery motif trim. With drop sides. 25"x14". SALE PRICE -----

7.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Metal Stroller

142 Her dolly will "ride high" in this sleek stroller... metal frame with striped denim seat, rubber tires, disc wheels. Foot rest and shopping bag. 22 1/2" pusher. SALE PRICE -----

2.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



"TONKA" Set

143 Famous construction sets with metal dump truck, bulldozer and trencher. A wonderful gift to keep them happily busy long after Christmas! SALE PRICE -----

11.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Musical Train

144 A novel metal train with xylophone keys. Plays various nursery tunes as it chugs along a 105" track! SALE PRICE -----

8.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Funny Phones

145 Fascinating for small fry! Battery-operated phone that "dials" voices of Mickey and his friends. Complete with 2 records. SALE PRICE -----

6.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Plush Toys

146 Lovable and cuddly... long, shaggy-haired dogs and lions. In softest plush... plumply padded and giant sized! SALE PRICE -----

14.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor

A Round-up of Appealing Gifts, Tagged for Big Savings!



Roulette Game! For Merry Get-Togethers!

149 A game to provide happy times for adults and youngsters alike... in the family circle or at parties. Roulette set includes the 8" wheel, painted felt layout and 150 chips. Complete with easy-to-follow instructions. SALE PRICE -----

3.29

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



"Smith Corona"

147 Bound to be a "hit" with the typist on your gift list! A de luxe "Classic 12" model with large 12-inch carriage, and complete with carrying case. 5-year warranty. SALE PRICE -----

139.50

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



Handsome Desk Set

148 A gift that looks far more expensive than the small price! Gleaming polished rock and agate desk set, complete with a smooth-writing ball point pen. SALE PRICE -----

4.99

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



Valet Rack

150 A smoothly finished valet rack in deep mahogany finish. Designed to accommodate clothing and shoes. Complete with shoe rest and handy accessory tray. SALE PRICE -----

6.99

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



Diax Student Lamp

151 High intensity light by Tensor. Three-position switch. Opaque reflector concentrates pure white light on reading or work. SALE PRICE -----

9.99

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



Sleek, Smooth-Riding, 3-Speed Woodward's Own-Brand BICYCLES!

152 If they're wishing for a bicycle for Christmas... "wrap" up the very best... a WOODWARD'S own brand... that's tops for performance and value! Features:

- Fingertip controlled brakes
- Sturmev Archer gears
- Tourist bag, chain guard
- Top quality tires.
- Red or blue finish.
- Boys' or girls' models.

SALE PRICE -----

46.88

Roadster Bicycle by "Mercury"

153 Another top-notch bicycle, made for Woodward's and priced EXTRA low! Features sure-stop coaster brakes, strong frame. Red or blue finish. Boys' or girls' models. SALE PRICE -----

39.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Everyone agrees the Woodward's Budget Charge Plate is the easiest, speediest way to Christmas-shop for everything—including foods!

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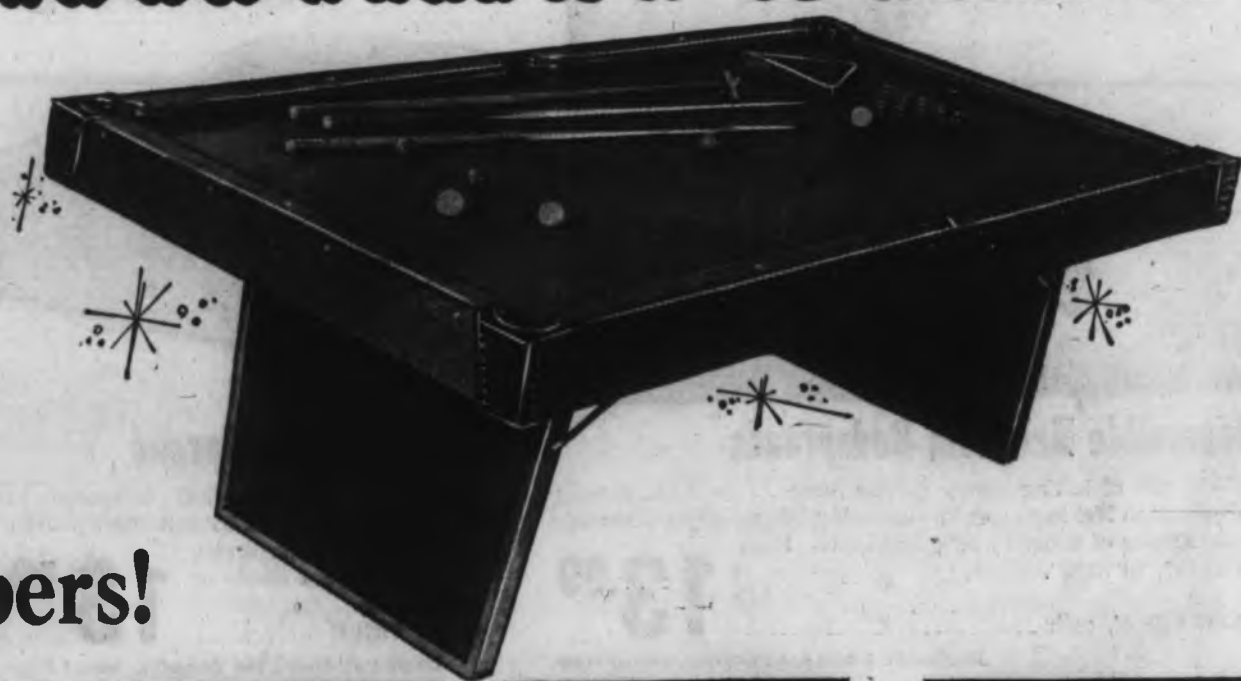
Custom Pool Table...starts the fun rolling!

154

An investment for the family recreation room, to pay lasting dividends in enjoyment! Custom size 8'x4' table in select hardwood, folding legs with levellers... green felt playing surface. Complete with two 52" cues, cue rest and triangle. And your choice of snooker or pool balls. Order it now... add your "Merry Christmas" wishes later! **SALE PRICE**

144.00

Woodward's Toys, Main Floor



Gift Hits for Toyland Shoppers!



NEW! Eldon's Big Trains!

160

The exciting new model... 'Little' big train complete with cars, engine, tunnel, bridges, plus soldiers, horses, Indians, trading post, corral and scales, and 7 feet of track. 30"x30" assembled base. 12-volt power control console with button-controlled whistle, forward and reverse speed.

SALE PRICE

19.99



Cue and Ball Holder

155

An important accessory to the game table... cue and ball holder in walnut finish. A smartly styled bracket to hold 4 cues and 4 balls.

SALE PRICE

5.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Jr. Pool Table

156

A sure way to delight Junior... is by gift-wrapping this de luxe table for Christmas! Hardwood construction, 5' size with two 39" cues, cue rest, chalk, triangle and balls. Green felt cover.

SALE PRICE

47.88

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



"Mercury" Trikes

157

Woodward's own brand tricycles... sturdy, smooth-riding with adjustable seat and handle bars, rubber pedals, plastic handle grips. Blue and white.

SALE PRICES,

12" **12.99** 16" **14.99** 20" **17.99**

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Musical Dog

158

A favourite choice in Santa's pack for wee tots... is this cuddly and colourful doggie... When wound up it sounds off in amusing ways. Soft plush finish. Size approx. 10".

SALE PRICE

2.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



De Luxe Doll Pram

159

She'll promenade her doll proudly in this bright and handsome pram! Strong metal frame, vinyl hood with storm cover, peek-a-boo front. Complete with foot brake.

SALE PRICE

15.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Movie Projector

161

A high impact plastic battery-operated with precision lens. Comes with 4 cartridges (75' 8-mm film), TV favourites.

SALE PRICE

6.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Hockey Game

162

Hockey game with lever-operated players, magnetic puck with ball bearings. Four teams included. Electric goal light. Size 3 1/2 x 1 1/2.

SALE PRICE

9.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Microscope

163

Battery operated microscope with 2-eye pieces. Magnifies 100x750. Slides, dissecting kit and wooden carrying case included.

SALE PRICE

9.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Crokinole Game

164

Easy-to-play and fun for all ages! Includes 27 1/2" diameter board, disc and rule book. A dandy family game room gift.

SALE PRICE

3.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Chemistry Set

165

Contains materials and equipment to perform 525 experiments. All safety tested. Complete with instructions.

SALE PRICE

9.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor

Gifts That Score High...with all good Sports on your List!



Tether Ball Set

166

Official-size ball of moulded Vinyltes, 3-section pole, ground sleeve and rope.

SALE PRICE

9.88

SOCCER BALL

168

Official size 5, hand-sewn leather, 12-panel. Complete with valve to inflate the bladder.

SALE PRICE

4.99

FIGURE SKATES for Women and Girls

169

If ice skating is her favourite outdoor sport... then "wrap" these up for Christmas! White leather boots, with rugged, top quality steel blades for balance and control.

Girls'—

Sizes 3 1/2-5 1/2.

SALE PRICE

Ladies'—

Sizes 6-9.

SALE PRICE

7.99 **8.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

HOCKEY SKATES for Men and Boys

170

A gift that'll go over great with the skater on your list! Hockey skates in popular "Bauer" make... black leather with brown trim. Tube blades for speed and control.

Boys'—

Sizes 3 to 5.

SALE PRICE

Men's—

Sizes 6 to 11.

SALE PRICE

8.99 **9.99**

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Basketball Set

171

A Cooper Weeks set with heavy duty regulation hoop. Pebble finish basketball.

SALE PRICE

5.99



Golf Putting Cup

172

Keep the golfer on your gift list in practice with this indoor golf putting cup. In durable plastic with marker for more accuracy. Returns ball automatically.

SALE PRICE

9.88



Pellet Gun

173

Ruggedly constructed .177 calibre single-shot pellet gun with accurate adjustable rear sight. Ideal for target practice.

SALE PRICE

12.99



Roller Skates

174

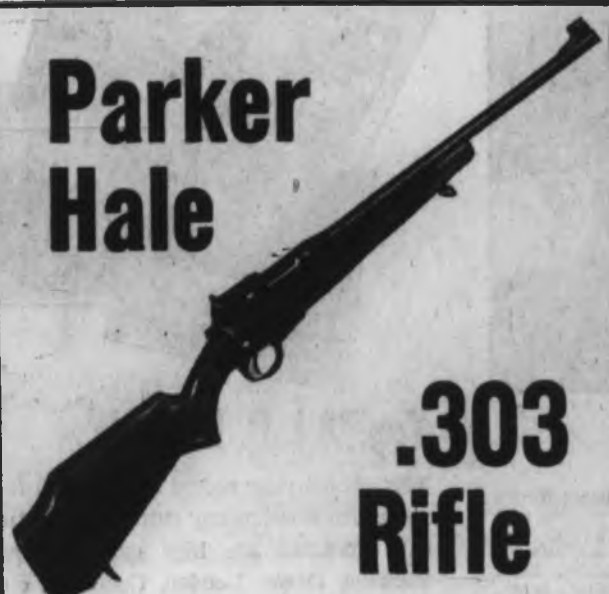
A fun-packed gift for youngsters! Canadian-made roller skates with double ball bearings. Adjustable toe clamps, expandable length. Ruggedly made.

SALE PRICE

5.44

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

Parker Hale



.303 Rifle

167

De luxe No. 1... drilled and tapped remoulded stock with ramp-mounted bead front sight with hood.

SALE PRICE

29.88

Woodward's

MAYFAIR

Christmas SALE



Reversible Heirloom Bedspreads

175 A gift of lasting beauty for the home... a thick, densely tufted cotton Heirloom spread with richly fringed edges. Canadian made. Choice of antique white, snowwhite. Sizes 83"x110", 98"x110".

13.99

SALE PRICE, each Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor



Hobnail-Type Spread

176 Pretty and practical bedspread in washable cotton, with hobnail-effect pattern with woven metallic thread.

Assorted colours. Single or double size. **13.99**

SALE PRICE Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor

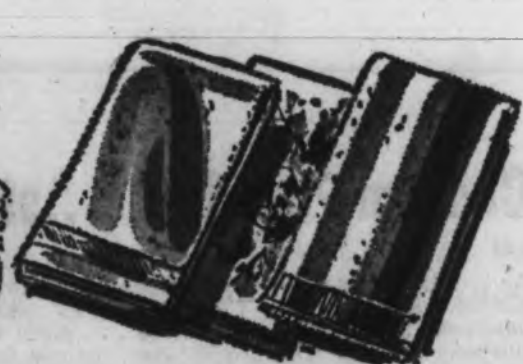


Wool-Blend Blankets

177 Woodward's own brand blankets in warm, softly napped blend of wool and viscose. Plains in pink, marigold, white, blue, beige, coral or green.

Prints in rose, blue or gold. 72"x90". Satin bound ends. Boxed for gifts. **10.44**

SALE PRICE, each Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor



Boxed Towel Sets

178 Soft, absorbent cotton terry towels in a colourful assortment of plains, prints or stripes to mix and match so prettily. Attractively gift boxed. Consists of 1 generous-sized bath towel, hand towel and 2 wash cloths. **3.99**

SALE PRICE, set Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor



"Challenger" Electric Blankets

179 Dial the right warmth, with these beautiful electric blankets... in washable rayon-cotton-nylon blend. Rose, blue, green, sandalwood. Boxed. SALE PRICES—

Single bed, single control .. **16.88** Double bed, single control .. **17.88** Double bed, dual control .. **19.88**

Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor



Scottish Mohair Throw

180 Woven in Scotland... luxurious mohair throw in assorted plaids and solid colours in a wide range of lovely colours. Feathery light and cozy! Approx. 48"x68". A wonderful gift idea... for almost anyone on your list! **16.99**

SALE PRICE, each Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor



Deep Pile Bath Set

181 Orlon and Dynel bath mat sets in a bevy of beautiful colours... rose, yellow, mint, horizon blue, pink, black, green, gold, lavender, tan, white, sand, brown, 21"x36" mat, matching seat cover. **8.99**

SALE PRICE, set Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor

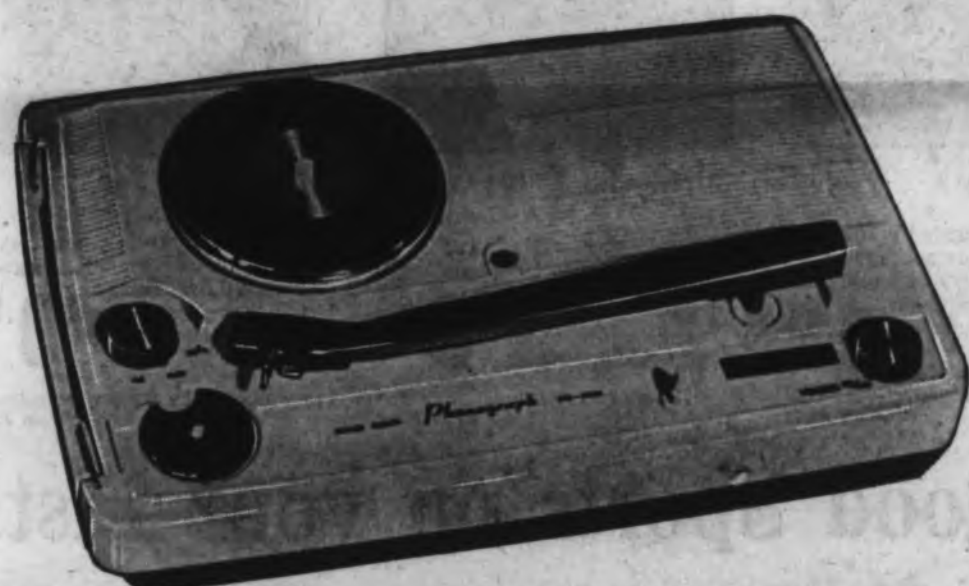


Scottish Lace Cloth

182 Intricately woven, attractive cotton lace table cloth in rich, two-tone ecru shade. A nice idea for the hostess on your Christmas gift list. Size 68"x90". **7.49**

SALE PRICE, each Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor

ELECTRONIC GIFTS... TO DELIGHT AT CHRISTMAS AND ALL YEAR!



"POP-MATE" Cordless Record Player by "TRANSONIC"

183 A gift to make Christmas merrier... a fine transistor that operates on 4 "D" cell batteries. Plays 33 1/4 and 45 R.P.M. speeds—and has a sapphire needle. Lightweight and easy to transport from place to place. A wonderful gift idea for almost anyone... especially the young set, who like to go places, musically! **18.88**

SALE PRICE Woodward's Music Centres, Second Floor



"TRANSONIC" "Scout" Walkie-Talkie Sets

184 A set they'll have fun with hour after hour... complete with plastic carrying cases and batteries. Good, clear receiving transmission, up to 1/2 of a mile. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use. 9-section telescopic antenna. **12.88**

Sale Price Woodward's Music Centres, Second Floor



"Montano" Guitar

185 Mellow-toned guitar with steel wound strings, zebra striped front and steel reinforced neck... metal tailpiece. In popular three-quarter size. A gift that the young music-lover is sure to delight in! **12.88**

Sale Price Woodward's Music Centres, Second Floor



Hoover Floor Polisher

186 Give her more ease and extra hours of leisure with this efficient Hoover polisher. Features die-cast aluminum base, finger-tip operated switch and no-mar wrap-around bumper guards to protect furniture. Complete with buffing pads. One-year guarantee. **22.88**

Sale Price Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

CHRISTMAS GIFTS WITH ACCENT ON COLOUR AND COMFORT...



Hong Kong Covers With Foam Fill

187 Colourful covers to fit 30" diam. Hong Kong chair. Closely tufted, plump foam-filled. Gold, bronze, blue, melon or green. **7.88**

Sale Price, each Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Padded Bedrests in "Orleans" Prints

188 The perfect "prop" for reading or for breakfast-in-bed! Plump foam-filled and tufted and covered in bright "Orleans" cotton print... Scotchgarded to repel soiling. Assorted decorator colours. **7.88**

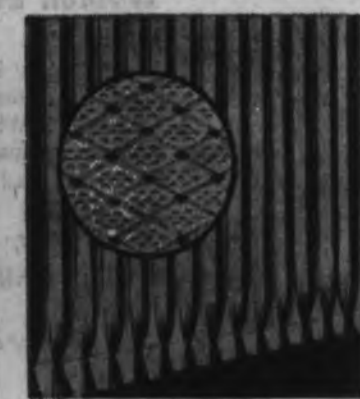
Sale Price, each Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Cushion Set in Rich Velveteen

189 Comfort, quality and colour in a decorative set consisting of a square cushion and matching bolster. Ideal for chesterfield or sofa. Lovely quality velveteen covers, plump fillings. Good choice of decorator colours. **7.88**

Sale Price, set Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Ready-Made Drapes

190 A new beauty treatment for your home... in bonded fiber-glass drapes, easy to wash, and no ironing needed. Solid colours, self-patterned in green, gold, blue, beige, melon, tangerine, white or pink. SALE PRICES—

• 1 width x 84" Pair **15.44**
• 2 widths x 84" Pair **30.88**
• 3 widths x 84" Pair **46.88**

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



"Cling-Tite" Cotton Throws

191 Washable, spot-resistant throws in a blend of cotton and acetate with laminated foam backing that "clings"! Ideal for covering chesterfields, chairs, sofas, tables. Blue, rose, spice, gold, heather green, beige, burnt orange, spruce green, cocoa brown. SALE PRICES—

72"x80" **6.44**
72"x72" **7.44**
72"x90" **9.44**
72"x108" **11.44**
72"x126" **13.44**

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Top 20 L.P. Records

192 Boost your record library with fine records at small money output, during this sale! Included are high quality makes including Decca, London, Columbia, etc., featuring top performers.

Monoaural **3.18** Stereo **4.18**

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders on Records Woodward's Music Centres, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Outside Victoria Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Open Mondays.

Woodward's

MAYFAIR

Christmas

SALE



From England: Wool Blend Rugs

193 A sure way of pleasing the lady of the house is to give her a colourful cozy rug (or 2) in deep, wool-blend pile, a-bloom with "Briar Rose" pattern. Background colours of white, green, red, black or rose. Rich all 'round fringe. Approx. 27"x52"

SALE PRICE, each **8.44**

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



A Padded Bench for Telephone Chats

194 A handsome and handy accessory to the telephone! Danish modern bench in walnut finish, with thick foam padded seat and striped upholstery in choice of brown, gold or tangerine. Tapered legs, wooden backrest. SALE PRICE

19.88

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Walnut Bookcase

195 A decorative and useful gift for the homemaker! Non-scratch Formica walnut grain top, walnut grain sides. 3 roomy, adjustable shelves, glass doors that glide on nylon track. Approx. 36" wide.

SALE PRICE, each **33.88**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Record Cabinet in Walnut Finish

196 The smart, convenient cabinet for keeping records for handy access. Solidly constructed for lasting service, carefully selected walnut veneers. Roomy storage size, approx. 28"x15"x28". SALE PRICE—

48.88

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Leisure Luxury! Platform Rocker

197 A success gift for the one you love to pamper (like father or husband)! De luxe quality rocker with well-padded back and no-sag spring-filled seat. Rich nylon covers in rose-beige, chocolate, gold, bronze, green or turquoise. Hardwood frame. SALE PRICE—

44.88

No down payment \$4.00 per month Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



De Luxe 5-Piece Card Table Set by "Samsonite"

198 A gift that's so nice to find 'neath the tree! Attractive and comfortable set with baked-on enamel frames, tubular steel legs, vinyl upholstery in antique browns or white, chairs with contoured backs. All pieces fold compactly. SALE PRICE

48.88

No down payment, \$4.00 per month Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Beautiful Boudoir Lamps

199 Choice of 3 styles in composition marble with chrome breaks, or white hobnail glass. Complete with shades. SALE PRICE, each **4.88**

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

Festive Ideas for Holiday Entertaining and for Gifts!



4-Qt. Ice Buckets

200 An appealing collection of ice buckets, in choice of many designs... simulated leathers, Florentines... all insulated to keep ice cubes frosted for hours. An essential accessory for party time, and, a gift that's sure to be appreciated.

SALE PRICE, each **5.88**

Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor



Bottled Spices in Colourful Holder

201 A gift to please her at Christmas and ever after! Attractive set of glass bottles filled with spices and herbs, many of which you reach for daily. In compact wooden cabinet attractively carved.

SALE PRICE, set **9.69**

Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor



Crystal and Chrome Salad Bowl Set

202 Pretty enough for entertaining, yet practical enough for everyday use. Chrome-trimmed crystal bowl in large, generous size that makes salads look extra tempting. SALE PRICE, 3-pce. set **5.88**

Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor



SALE! Sparkling Lead Crystal: 3 groups

203 Imported hand-cut lead crystal to add glitter and charm to holiday entertaining. Yours, so easy to afford at these SPECIAL prices. Come, indulge in some for yourself... put some aside for Christmas giving.

GROUP 1

- Ashtrays
- Comports
- Vases
- Butter dish
- Honey jar
- Cream-sugar set
- Jugs
- Baskets
- Bowls

SALE PRICE EACH

3.88

GROUP 2

- Cream-sugars
- Rose bowls
- Ash trays
- Sectional servers
- Footed bowls
- Vases

SALE PRICE EACH

6.88

GROUP 3

- Jugs
- Vases
- Covered candy dishes
- Decanters
- Cake plates
- Footed bowls
- Shallow bowls

SALE PRICE EACH

9.88

Gifts from our Housewares, Specially Picked to Please



Sharpener And Opener!

204 A duo-purpose, automatic appliance in one! A nifty can opener and knife sharpener to do the jobs easily, the efficient way.

SALE PRICE

13.99

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Automatic Toaster

205 Set the dial to toast automatically... light to brown! Gleaming chrome finish that's easy to clean and keep that way. Complete with cord. A dependable WOODSONIA brand.

SALE PRICE

9.99

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Automatic 10 1/2" Fry Pan

206 WOODSONIA brand electric frying pan with removable controls for complete immersion when cleaning. Temperature and cooking guide on handle.

SALE PRICE

9.99

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Sandwich-Waffle Set

207 Make waffles or toast your sandwiches on this "WOODSONIA" set. Just flip the grids for baking or toasting. Bright chrome finish.

SALE PRICE

8.99

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Fancy Board For Carving!

208 A finely finished, wooden carving board with tree design. In natural finish. Adjustable chrome grip that holds turkey or toast intact.

SALE PRICE

2.99

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Ornate Hamper!

209 A colourful and roomy laundry hamper in sturdy aluminum with strong handles, padded lid. In white, yellow, black, aqua, beige, lilac.

SALE PRICE

11.99

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Fibreglas T.V. Table Sets in Decorative Patterns

210 Delight the hostess with a set of these handy and attractive helpers! Choice of 3 designs—Butterflies, Marigold or Wheat and Foliage. Set includes four king-size folding tables, one with wheels which can be used as a convenient hostess trolley. Gift-shop at this special price... treat yourself to a set, too! SALE PRICE

10.99

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Shop Woodward's by phone or mail; Phone Order Board open 9 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).

Woodward's Christmas SALE

Gift Shops And Services

GIFT WRAPPING

Let Woodward's gift wrappers save you time and trouble by having them wrap all your gifts. The cost is moderate! Woodward's Gift Wrapping, Second Floor

JINGLE BELL SHOP

Gift wrapping paper, tags and Christmas greeting cards, all in one handy location for one-stop shopping. Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

Everything for trimming your home and Christmas tree... decorations, lights and ornaments. Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

HOBBY CRAFT CENTRE

A world of ideas and items for making your Christmas gifts... candles, shellcraft, paint-by-numbers, etc. Woodward's Art Needlework, Second Floor

GIFT BAZAAR

Gifts at a glance for everyone on your list, gathered from all around the world. Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

CANDLE SHOP

Candles and more candles in all sizes and shapes, colours, designs. Also materials for making your own. Woodward's Candle Shop, Main Floor

To Speed Your Shopping!

BOUQUET SHOP

This gift shop is in the Interior Design Gallery, and offers a world of gift ideas in exotic items for the home. Woodward's Interior Design Gallery, Second Floor

GOURMET SHOP

Exotic glassware, chinaware, ceramics, for festive entertaining or gifts. Many imports from around the world. Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor

SMART SANTAS SHOP ON CREDIT

Smart shoppers use Woodward's credit. Terms and plans to suit every need... every budget. Woodward's Credit Office, Second Floor



"Solid Pak" Cards

211 The choice of many shoppers... all-alike cards per box, but a choice of many different patterns in the group. An appealing offer that makes it wise to shop now. Sale Price

79¢

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



Christmas Gift Wrapping

212 Festive paper for wrapping and glamorizing Christmas gifts at economical cost. Choice of many colourful patterns. Each pack of four rolls contains assorted patterns. SALE PRICE, per roll

69¢

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor

213

Fireplace Matches

Novelty stick matches in the long length in assorted designed boxes for Christmas giving.

SALE PRICE

89¢

214

Scribbage

A fascinating word game for the entire family... have fun building word power. Set contains scribbage cubes, shaker cup and timer.

SALE PRICE

1.99

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



Christmas Crackers

215 Imported from England... fun-filled crackers for festive entertaining. Attractively packaged. Each cracker contains novelty merry-maker... paper hats, etc. Box of 12. SALE PRICE

1.89

Woodward's Candies, by the escalator

Sorry, No Phone, Mail or Delivery Orders on This Item



20-Light Outdoor Set

216 A weather-resistant set with heavy duty wiring. Covers approx. 26 feet. Choice of frosted or transparent globes, assorted colours, or all blue. Buy several sets at generous savings.

5.99

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Trim-a-Home, Second Floor



Vinyl Christmas Tree

217 A beautiful tree in vibrant green vinyl... that lasts for years and has the appearance of a real tree... and so easy to decorate effectively. Collapsible for easy storage. Complete with sturdy stand. 7 ft. high. SALE PRICE

7.99

Woodward's Trim-a-Home, Second Floor



G-E 15-Light "Ice Balls"

218 A beautiful way of lighting up the Christmas tree, hallways, window or mantel. A G-E 15-light string of "Ice Ball" globes that transforms your home into a Christmas wonderland.

3.99

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Trim-a-Home, Second Floor



Christmas Bauble Set

219 A bright and decorative set of baubles for the Christmas tree. Crafted in Europe. Buy several at this exceptionally low price. Box of 12. SALE PRICE

97¢

Woodward's Trim-a-Home, Second Floor



Rowntree's Black Magic Chocolates

220 A popular treat for Christmas giving... delicious chocolates in a tasty assortment of hard or soft centres. 1-lb. box. SALE PRICE

1.44

"Pot o' Gold" Chocolates

221 Mott's delicious "Pot o' Gold" chocolates... old-fashioned dark chocolates, exotic centres. 1-lb. box. SALE PRICE

1.44

Woodward's Candies, by the escalator

Sorry, No Phone, Mail or Delivery Orders on Food Items



"Smiles 'n' Chuckles" "Turtles"

222 A favorite with all... a crunchy pecan centre in caramel coated with chocolate. Neatly boxed. 14-oz. SALE PRICE

1.59

Chocolate-Coated Gingers

223 Festive treat for family and guests! "Ginger" candies coated with milk chocolate. SALE PRICE, lb.

89¢



Christmas Pudding

224 Rich, fresh, delicious Christmas pudding... with all the finest ingredients to make it so. 2-lb. cello wrap. SALE PRICE

1.45

Woodward's Food Floor

Mixed Nuts

225 Fresh, salted party mix in assorted nuts and peanuts. Stock up for Christmas. SALE PRICE, lb.

79¢

Woodward's Candies, by the escalator

Sorry, No Phone, Mail or Delivery Orders on Food Items



British Biscuits

226 Delightful Christmas treats! Woodward's Trafalgar Square tin or Windsor Castle tin... filled with crisp, crunchy, delicious British biscuits. Assorted, 3½ lbs. SALE PRICE

1.79

Woodward's Food Floor

Sorry, No Phone, Mail or Delivery Orders on Food Items

More Liberal Birth Control Law Seems Sure

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Commons health and welfare committee next week will recommend changes in the Criminal Code that would make legal the distribution of birth control information in Canada.

The report of the powerful committee on the controversial issue will likely be tabled in the Commons Monday. It will also contain recommendations designed to control the advertising of birth control devices and possibly to prevent irresponsible sales. It is understood it will

suggest this could best be done by including birth control devices under the provisions of the Food and Drug Act. A steering committee put the final touches on the report Tuesday. The full committee will meet in camera Friday to see what it has written.

About 40 associations and individuals appeared before the committee to discuss birth control and other aspects of family planning in 15 sessions. There was virtually unanimous agreement that present laws should be changed. The Criminal Code now makes it a criminal offence

for anyone, including doctors, clergy, nurses, pharmacists and social workers, to give out any information about birth control — including use of the pill. There is a section which allows the distribution of such information "in the public good." But the costly onus of

proof is on the individual giving the information. The committee investigated after four private members' bills urged changes in the law. Significantly, all the major churches which appeared before the committee favored changes. But it was a statement from

the Canadian Catholic conference, representing the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, that eased the objections of some members. In essence, the conference took two positions — legislators have the right and responsibility to make decisions for the public good

regardless of their church affiliations, and the present law is inadequate and should be changed. It said: "It will be up to the legislator to apply his principles to the concrete and often complicated realities of social and political life and to find a

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Police hold back crowds cheering for Franco

Spanish Succession: King In, Parties Out

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator for 27 years, has offered the nation a new law designed to set up a liberalized monarchy when he steps down. Franco, who will be 74 Dec. 4, made his proposals in a 52-minute address to the Cortes (parliament) and it approved them at once by acclamation. This opened the way for a national referendum expected to be held Dec. 14.

KING OR REGENT

Francisco's proposals would broaden popular representation and open the doors to his own succession by a king or royal regent when death or age forces his retirement.

The program, ranging from succession to assurances of religious liberty, appeared aimed toward political liberalism. But Franco stubbornly resisted the admission of political parties as part of the plan.

"Every country must solve the question of democracy in its own way. With us, a genuine, orderly and effective democracy excludes political parties."

To soften this bitter pill for many, Franco continued: "This in no way implies the exclusion of the legitimate contrast of opinions."

Francisco's proposals included a new program of religious freedom in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation. Franco told the Cortes his draft had the approval of the Pope.

Francisco and a ministerial commission that helped him draft

the 400-page project snipped off dictatorial powers here and there and added elective offices or greater representation to various segments of the regime.

He proposed the division of the posts of chief of state and government—he now holds both—and the surrender of a long-held and closely guarded power to appoint and remove ministers of the national cabinet at will.



Franco

City Launching Rebirth Of Worst Blight Area

By A. H. MURPHY

News from Ottawa Tuesday that the federal government will pay half the cost put Victoria's \$2,000,000 program to revitalize

its most blighted area into high gear immediately.

The city's first major urban renewal project will see demolition of more than 127 substantial homes and six commercial buildings, which will be replaced with a public housing project, private residential areas, open park area, new elementary school and network of rebuilt roads.

Within days informed that Ottawa's urban renewal agency, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, had approved the scheme, City Manager Dennis Young said the city would begin negotiating for property within days.

"We had been informed unofficially approved would be given, but it is good news to

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Treason Charge Waiting

LONDON (AP) — High government sources said Tuesday that, if Rhodesian Premier Smith shows up in London on a television program, he will be indicted for treason. One high source said Smith, since he proclaimed Rhodesia's independence from Britain 15 months ago, "is in a state of rebellion against the Crown and would expose himself to arrest if he were to come to this country."

Socreds Work Hard

By WILLIAM THOMAS
Colonist Staff Writer

QUESNEL — Social Crediters are taking no chances in their efforts to have Attorney-General Robert Bonner elected in Cariboo. Various ministers in the Bennett government phoned in to report,

first days of campaigning lead to the best of Monday. Social Credit League president George Dreidiger of Langley threaded his way through busy party workers at campaign headquarters here to check on local reaction as various ministers in the Bennett government phoned in to report,

New Long-Term Bond Tie

NHA RATE JUMPS IN HOME-LOAN BID

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Nicholson announced late Tuesday that, effective immediately, the interest rate on government-backed loans under the National Housing Act is raised to 7 1/4 per cent from 6 1/2.

The minister's announcement, which came without warning 30 minutes after the normal Commons adjournment hour of 10 o'clock, apparently was timed to avoid immediate effect on the stock market. Although the interest rate moves up one half of one per cent at once, a new feature of

the rate is to tie it to the floating value of long-term government bonds.

The rate will remain 1 1/4 per cent above that of the bond rate.

Mr. Nicholson said the government was forced to make the move in the face of ever-rising interest rates by private lenders on conventional home loans. Home buyers were "being forced to pay eight per cent or better."

He said the move was designed to draw lenders back into the home-loan field. Many had withdrawn partially because of the low return on NHA loans.

It had become "obvious that the current 6 1/2 per cent interest rate is unrealistic." The new rate would make approved lenders show interest in the home market.

NEAREST QUARTER

The new 7 1/4 per cent interest rate would remain in effect until March 31, 1967. After that time "adjustments to the nearest one-quarter per cent will be made quarterly if bond yields increase or decline."

The increase would have no effect on the maximum interest rate on other types of NHA loans, such as those for projects for elderly persons and low-income families, sewage treatment and university housing projects. These loans remain at 6 1/2 per cent interest.

SEVERE BLOW

The announcement was greeted by Russell Keays (PC-Gaspe) as a severe blow to prospective home buyers in the middle- and lower-income brackets. The rate increase pointed up the "grave and severe" shortage of mortgage money available in Canada.

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) said New Democrats "deplore as strongly as we can this exorbitant rate of interest."

Island Boy Drowns

NANAIMO (CP) — A three-year-old Nanaimo boy drowned Tuesday while playing near Long Lake, not far from here. Police said the victim, Kevin Bates, was found in the water by his father about 75 feet from a boat-launching ramp. It was not known how the child got into the water.



Pearson



Parris

Dramatic Race Fails

Student Aide Charged In Police Death

EDMONTON (CP) — Charles W. Hill, 26, of Edmonton, was remanded for one week without plea Tuesday when he appeared in magistrate's court charged with the murder of RCMP Constable Gordon Pearson.

Hill is a student counsellor at the federal department of Indian affairs school in nearby St. Albert.

WITHOUT LICENCE

Pearson was shot early Tuesday morning as he investigated a disturbance in an all-night restaurant at Winterburn, five miles west of here. He was taken to hospital in his cruiser car, driven by an unlicensed girl, in a dramatic race through the early-morning darkness.

Two other men, who were sitting at the restaurant counter, were shot and critically wounded.

Shirley Parris, 21, was in the cafe when a man with a rifle entered and shot the constable and Adolphus Savard, 31, of Edmonton and Donald E. L. Continued on Page 3

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Tax Hike Still Certain

By RON COLLISTER

OTTAWA — The government plans to introduce its budget in the first two weeks of December.

Government sources say it has been delayed by the Commons' failure to reach legislation setting up a guaranteed income plan for pensioners.

The cost of this plan is to be included in the budget.

Higher taxes are ahead for Canadians and there is no improvement in that outlook because of the Economic Council's call Monday for expansion in the economy.

The baby budget was envisaged as a device to cool off an overheated economy, defuse it and pay for new schemes. According to experts, it may need inflating a bit soon.

But the view of the finance department has not changed: "The need for higher taxes still stands up. There is no change."

No City Slicker Image

Belted Bonner Finds Cariboo Warm

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The Cariboo MLA who stood down to give the attorney-general a crack at a seat in the House, Bill Speare, started south of here at McLeese Lake and worked his way back through Alexandria, Marguerite and then out to Bouchie Lake.

Across the street at NDP headquarters Bob Strachan and his candidate, Rev. Hartley Dent, were busy planning tactics for the final days. After an afternoon sampling public reaction to Mr. Bonner's campaign, it's almost certain he has dispelled his city slicker image.

He clumped up and down both sides of the main street of Quesnel, Reid Street, all Tuesday afternoon and got a hearty welcome. The attorney-general has traded his business suit for grey western pants supported by a carved cowboy belt and a big silver buckle.

He tops a bright check suit with a jade string given him by a supporter at the Continued on Page 3

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Moon Shafts New Puzzle

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Moon spires never seen before that looked like "tall, skinny pyramids" showed up Tuesday in a photograph of the moon snapped by Lunar Orbiter 2.

Unionists

Four Lose Jail Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four labor leaders jailed Sept. 30 for contempt of court lost their appeals Tuesday and were criticized for "setting themselves up as persons who are above the law."

Chief Justice H. I. Bird said in a 17-page judgment that the "leadership" given by these appellants "involves a highly dangerous philosophy, not only dangerous in terms of the membership so induced to participate, but also in terms of all citizens of this country."

Four other judges of the B.C. Appeal Court concurred in his statement in rejecting the appeals of Charles Patrick Neale and Thomas Clarke who had been sentenced to six months, Arthur O'Keefe, given four months, and Jeffrey James Power, three months.

The contempt charges against the four arose out of demonstrations at the Lenkurt Electric Co. plant in Burnaby last May. The demonstrations had been banned by two court injunctions. Neale is secretary of the Vancouver and District Labor Council, Clarke vice-president of the Vancouver local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Power president of Local 1 of the Marine and Boilermakers Union.

Cambodians Caught In Viet War 'First'

SAIGON (LAT) — A U.S. spokesman confirmed Tuesday that for the first time in the Vietnamese war, U.S. troops have captured Cambodian prisoners.

The two prisoners were wounded in a firefight with soldiers of the U.S. 25th division in northern Tay Ninh province about 2,000 yards from the Viet Nam-Cambodian border.

The two wounded men — one of whom identified himself as an army private, the other as a civilian — are in a U.S. army hospital in Viet Nam. Officials declined to reveal its location.

The normally sensitive Cambodians have not made any official mention of the incident which reportedly occurred last Saturday.

However, Viet Nam's Foreign Minister Tran Van Do has asked for an investigation of the incident.

NOT YET SURE
The prisoners are being interrogated at the hospital, but officials are not yet sure just what the circumstances of the encounter add up to.

"We are not prepared at this time to read a great deal into it," said one U.S. diplomat.

According to one informed report, the elements of the 25th division now engaged in Operation Attleboro, a huge sweep of war zone C in Tay Ninh province, were setting up a perimeter defence near the Cambodian border.

FLOATING CENTRE
The area they were searching has long been reported the base area of the 9th Viet Cong division along with the floating headquarters of both the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, and the central office of the Communist party in South Viet Nam.

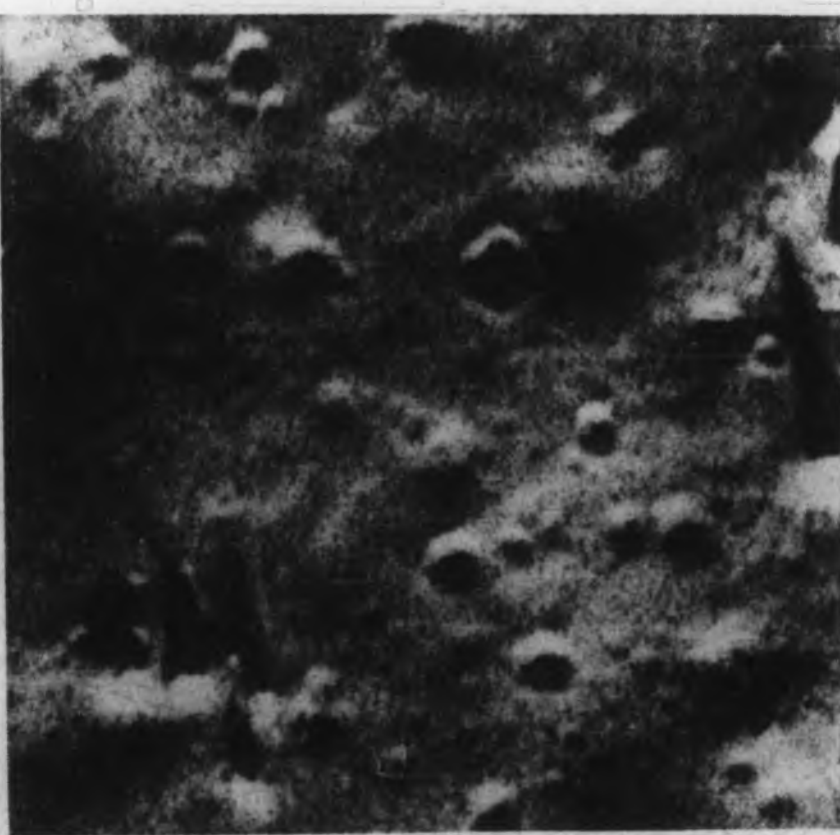
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This was disclosed Tuesday in a monthly statement of spending and tax collection made public by the treasury department. It showed spending of \$44,170,000,000 and receipts of \$31,190,000,000. Tax collections normally are heavier in the second half of the fiscal year.

Military spending from July through October reached \$21,023,798,494. If this trend continues, military spending for the entire fiscal year would surpass \$63,000,000,000, almost \$6,000,000,000 more than the Johnson administration anticipated last January.

Deficit last year at the same time was about \$9,000,000,000. It eventually was reduced to \$2,300,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year last June 30.

Treasury officials said it's impossible to isolate the actual cost of the Viet Nam war. But a mathematical comparison would place it at about \$16,000,000,000 a year.



Mystery spires, upper left, lower right

Supply Bill Passed

Grits Win House Vote With Sacred Backing

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Conservatives and two Independent MPs supported the New Democrats on a motion that criticized the government for not taking steps to distribute the national income more equitably.

Defeat of the government on the motion would have opened the way for dissolution of Parliament and a general election.

The 19 New Democrats, headed by Leader T. C. Douglas, were backed by 69 Conservatives, including Leader John Diefenbaker. They also drew support from Independents Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke) and Gilles Giguere (Lapointe).

The 107 Liberals were supported by Creditiste Leader Caouette and five other members of his party. Social Credit Leader Thompson and three of his supporters and J. A. Monaghan (Ind-Trois-Rivieres).

Standings in the 265-seat Commons are: Liberals 131, Conservatives 96, NDP 21, Creditiste 9, Social Credit 5, Independent 3 and vacant 1.

WIN EXPECTED
With Social Credit support indicated in advance, the Liberals had been expected to win the vote handily.

Debate Tuesday continued often with only a dozen or so MPs in the chamber, but the Liberals did bring up one big gun—Finance Minister Sharp.

Mr. Sharp said the government's policy was to "take shots at the NDP motion."

The motion centred on the government's "failure . . . to produce an equitable distribution of rising productivity and national income among all groups in Canada, particularly in view of the rising cost of living."

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The official New China news agency monitored in Tokyo, spelled out Peking's position. It rejected as absurd an Italian move to create a committee to study the China question and make recommendations at the next General Assembly.

The agency also said the U.S. has "insulted" Canada, Italy and some other countries to conduct a new two-China manoeuvre to prevent China from resuming its lawful right of representation.

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Leafs Don't Even Play But Drop in Standings

SEATTLE 3, VANCOUVER 5

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Vancover Canucks shunted them into fourth place last night at Vancouver by defeating the Totems, 5-3, despite some fine goaling by rookie Jim Armstrong.

Victory boosted the Canucks into second place from the third-place tie they had shared with the Leafs, who could get passed again tonight if they lose and Los Angeles Blades outscore the Gulls in San Diego.

Leafs left this morning without Keenan, Fred Hucul and rookie Mike Laughton.

Keenan will be out several more weeks because of his broken heel. Hucul will be out at least two weeks more with a bad back and Laughton was left at home when the Leafs decided to give Mike Labadie his first start of the season.

Labadie will be one of the 11 forwards the Leafs will dress tonight to keep their strength at the 15 players permitted by WHL rules.

Without Laughton, the Leafs will probably alternate right-wingers Steve Witluk and Gordie Redahl as their third centreman. One will be available for the starboard side along with

Andy Heberton, Labadie and perhaps, Bruce Carmichael, normally a leftwinger.

Bob Barlow, Dick Lamoureux, Rolfe Wilcox, Lou Jankowski and Carmichael are available.

The big reason was Armstrong, who turned aside 41 shots, including 19 in the third period. Armstrong stopped Canucks three times on clean breaks and his third-period play kept the game in doubt until he was taken out for a sixth attacker.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

B.C. Wildlife Federation has come up with a figure to show that revenues to British Columbia generated by fish and wildlife resources amount to \$62,650,000 a year. In a brief to the provincial cabinet the Federation also notes estimated expenditure of the fish and wildlife branch for 1966 is only \$1,469,155.

The Federation estimates freshwater anglers spend \$23,000,000, hunters spend \$15,650,000, naturalists, wildlife photographers, birdwatchers and others \$5,000,000, and saltwater anglers \$19,000,000.

A United States department of the interior national survey of fishing and hunting, which indicates average expenditure in the U.S. by a freshwater fisherman is \$88.71 a year, is used as the best reckoning gauge available.

"Assuming that B.C. resident anglers would likely spend a little less than this, but their expenditures would be more than offset by the expenditures of visiting anglers, this figure is probably the most valid individual expenditure figure currently available and applicable to this province," says the brief.

The Federation reckons 260,000 B.C. anglers spending \$88.71 each amounts to \$23,064,600.

In 1965, 133,020 resident firearms licences were sold in B.C. The average expenditure by resident hunters in the United States was \$82.54. Applying the same figure to B.C. resident hunters the Federation came up with \$12,979,570.

It reckoned another 5,300 non-resident hunters spending \$500 each would add another \$2,650,000 to the total.

The \$19,000,000 figure for saltwater anglers was taken from provincial commercial fisheries director Bob McMillan's report to the legislature.

The brief points out that resource economists are currently working on a pilot project in this province to arrive at a better method of accurately measuring the economic worth of wildlife resources.

The Wildlife Federation observes that much of the wildlife expenditures in B.C. are made during the normally low periods in the tourist economy. It also notes that a large number of resident and non-resident anglers may only be one member of a total tourist party. While only one or two members of the party may be in the province to fish the other members of the party will still be contributing to the tourist economy.

It notes that hunting and fishing interest is growing each year, with licence sales showing about 5 per cent increase annually.

Fish and wildlife resources are by no means being exploited to their maximum and substantial fish and wildlife resources are still untapped because of limited access.

The Wildlife Federation calls for a full inventory to be made of both wildlife populations and wildlife habitat areas, on a similar scale to an inventory that has already been made in forestry.

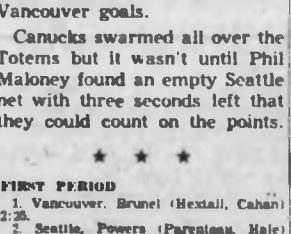
It asks that the fish and wildlife branch budget be increased to permit a more accurate measure of the value of fish and wildlife to the people of British Columbia.

"With the rapid development of the province's natural resources, we can no longer rely on any accidental system of preserving really critical areas of wildlife habitat," the brief warns.

"A number of these areas are under private ownership and funds should be made available to permit their outright purchase in order that lands may be managed with wildlife as the prime user," it advises. "Other key areas of Crown land should be under fish and wildlife branch management," the Federation suggests.

"This does not mean that multiple use should not be practised on these lands — it simply means that rather than having agriculture or forestry as the prior user in those particular instances, wildlife management would determine the other land use practices."

If hunting and fishing is to be maintained near heavily populated areas, public preserve areas will have to be set aside and managed by the Federation observes. "These can certainly be established and managed on a paying basis," it predicts. "Hunters and fishermen in the province have never shown any strong objection to paying for good fish and wildlife management through their licence fees," the brief notes.



Rousseau Gains In Scoring

Bobby Rousseau isn't one reason Montreal Canadiens got off to a poor start this season in defence of their National Hockey League championship.

The slender forward, who scored 30 goals and shared the league high of 48 assists last season, got his fifth goal and his 10th and 11th assists this season in Detroit last night as he popped in the first three Vancouver goals.

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Montreal's Little Guys Pace Canadian Victory

DETROIT 2, MONTREAL 4

DETROIT — Four of their little fellows last night led Montreal Canadiens to their second straight victory, 4-0 over Detroit Red Wings, and a share of third place in the National Hockey League.

Diminutive Charlie Hodge came up with his second successive standout job in goal as Canadians balanced their record for the season. And Yvan Cournoyer, Henri Richard and Bobby Rousseau did the Montreal scoring.

Rousseau also assisted on the goal by Cournoyer and Richard.

Cournoyer, Canadiens' power-play specialist, opened the scoring in the seventh minute of the

second period when he finished off a play with Rousseau and Richard while Detroit-defenceman Bob Wall was serving a penalty.

Wings missed their real chance later in the period when they managed only one shot on Hodge, from outside the blue-line by Andy Bathgate, during power-play chances set up by penalties to John Ferguson and Gilles Tremblay.

Then Hodge made a great stop on Dean Prentice, set up at point-blank range by Alex Delvecchio's passout.

Richard scored early in the third period and Rousseau led it with his goal seven minutes later.

First period: 1-Montreal, Cournoyer (4) (Rousseau, Richard) 8:22. Penalties—Wall (D) 4:49, Ferguson (M) 10:04, G. Tremblay (M) 17:28.

Second period: 2-Montreal, Richard (4) (Duff, Rousseau) 2:34. 3-Montreal, Rousseau (5) 9:44. No penalties.

Shots on goal: Montreal 11-22, Detroit 11-4-22. Attendance: 13,854.

Next games: Tonight—Chicago at Toronto; Boston at New York.

Duncan Willing to Take In Part of North Cowichan

Maple Bay Gets Another Chance

NORTH COWICHAN — Residents at Maple Bay will vote again Dec. 10 on a \$215,000 water bylaw which went down Saturday by three votes in that area.

Reeve Donald Morton at a special meeting Tuesday noon said, "We owe it to the 53.3 per cent majority to get them water this summer."

Taxpayers in the other two areas included in Saturday's water bylaw voted strongly in favor for it at the rate of 55.3 per cent in Soaness and 76 per cent in the rest of the Southend district.

Reeve Morton said he and the municipal clerk had re-

ceived the permission for the Dec. 10 vote from the deputy minister of municipal affairs. The reeve said the narrow defeat of the Maple Bay ballot showed people there "have a great desire to get water."

Coun. Margaret Robertson said no matter what the outcome will be of the Dec. 10 vote at Maple Bay, people in the other two areas will get water without having to vote again.

The total of eligible voters in the entire water district was 553, and for the December vote 308 taxpayers at Maple Bay are eligible.

Labor Blasts College Site

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni and District Labor Council has been officially notified by School District 70 that its letter, objecting to the location of the proposed regional college, has been passed along to the regional College Advisory Committee.

The labor council wrote Oct. 24, stating its firm objection to the proposed site of the regional college in an area near Nanaimo.

BEAR COST — Eighty per cent of the cost of the regional college, if and when it becomes a reality, will fall on taxpayers in the Alberni and Nanaimo areas, the council contended after a population survey.

"There is no argument about the merits of a regional college, but it must be within commuting distance, the labor council insists. The Parksville-Qualicum area would be most

acceptable, in the opinion of the labor group.

However, labor is also opposed to the Bowser location, favored by aldermanic candidate George McKnight, who would push for construction of the Home Lake Road to make the Bowser site more accessible.

Although labor does not feel Nanaimo should have an unfair advantage, neither is it agreeable to, or suggesting, an unfair advantage for Alberni Valley residents, the letter said. It's Parksville-Qualicum or nothing, is the feeling of council members, it appears.

No Permit, Drove For Half Century

NANAIMO — Charles Crutchley, 70, drove illegally for half a century and got away with it. Furthermore, he has never had an accident and was never asked for his driver's licence — until four days ago.

Mr. Crutchley, who started driving in 1916, was fined \$20 Tuesday by Magistrate Eric Which when he pleaded guilty to driving without a licence.

"Saturday night was the first time I have ever been asked," he said. "Oh, policemen have talked to me when I have stopped on the side of the road for repairs, but I always ignored their offers of help so they went away."

Mr. Crutchley was caught in a routine check and his car was towed away.

He said he has always known he should have a licence, "but I never thought it was important enough to get one and just put it off."

"I dodged the police for some time and thought I was pretty smart but I know better now."

Mr. Crutchley said he now plans to get a licence "even if I have to take lessons."

Seminar in August

Commission Covers Agenda in Hurry

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Civic properties and recreation commission covered its agenda Monday night in almost record time.

Notice from the city of Nanaimo that a requested increase for bowling green fencing and landscaping was received.

A request for information gleaned over several years by the department of lands and forests and water resources was denied, on the basis that it had not been completed.

FIGURES BOUGHT

The commission had wanted figures on the minimum flow of Millarone River, to determine the advisability of pumping

water from Brannan Lake into the river. It was felt that the raising of the level would enhance the beauty of Bowne Park during the summer months, when the river seems almost dry.

TURNUED OVER

The matter was turned over to the parks committee for investigation. Notice from the board of school trustees, that the gymnasiums and activity rooms were now available on Sundays, was received.

Harry Wipper, superintendent of civic properties and recreational facilities, indicated the seminar next August.



Father Brandt prostrate before altar during ordination

Hermit Now Priest

Ordination First in Perhaps 200 Years

By BARNET MCKINLEY

COURTENAY — A hermit-monk was ordained as a priest at Canadian Martyrs Church here in the first such ceremony in the western world in perhaps 200 years. The history-making ordination of former United States Air Force navigator Charles Brandt, a 61-year-old member of the hermit colony, the only one in North America, located on an abandoned farm 14 miles north of here, was described by Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, as an "outstanding event."

Live Alone

Bishop De Roo, who has encouraged and supported the unique twentieth century hermitage since its founding in September, 1964, said the ordination of a hermit-priest would emphasize a facet of religious life, neglected by the western church for years and would restore a balance such as is still maintained by eastern and Oriental branches.

He said Father Brandt and the other solitary hermits of the Hermitage of St. John the Baptist, each of whom lives alone and apart from his fellows on the primitive hermitage acreage, would provide a silent witness, "reminding us of the striving of the pilgrim church to walk in the steps of Christ."

Bishop De Roo said he decided to ordain the hermit-priest, even though hermits usually come from the laity, "because he can exercise in his own way a ministry of service in a neglected field of religious life — the teaching by example rather than by words."

It is believed the ordination is the only one of its kind in the western church at the present time.

Long Hours

The members of the hermit colony, who spend long hours in prayer, meditation, theological and Bible study, rarely communicating with their fellows, were not to be called on for parish work, except briefly and in case of dire necessity, the bishop said.

Father Brandt's elevation to the priesthood was witnessed by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Brandt, and his sister, Mrs. Ella Mae McCue, who journeyed by train and bus from Kansas City to the wilderness region where his small hermit's cell is located.

The 41-year-old hermit, who returned to his life of solitude

and prayer after the ordination, is a former Anglican priest, who joined the Catholic Church in 1956 and spent several years in a Trappist monastery in the United States before joining the Vancouver Island hermit colony in March, 1965.

Built Hut

He was in the U.S. Air Force from 1943 to 1946 and took his bachelor of science degree in 1948 before turning to church life. He was ordained in the Anglican Church in England in 1951 and returned then to the United States in 1951 already resolved to lead a life of contemplation and prayer.

Testimonial to his determination is a hut, painstakingly built of railroad ties that still stands on a hill on the property of an Anglican priest friend in Connecticut. The solitude seeker transported the ties up the hill by jeep and spent much of the year there before joining the Roman Catholic faith.

Deep Snow

At the hermit colony near Courtenay he earns money for his needs by operating a book bindery, mending valuable university books among other jobs. The work is in obedience to a colony principle that each hermit must earn his bread, preferably by the work of his hands.

His hermitage is of mostly salvaged wood from old farm

buildings, but solidly built, for the rain falls heavily on the hillside site and in winter the snow lies deep. It has electricity because it is needed for the book binding, but the furnishings are plain. A small separate room, where today he will celebrate his first mass with relatives and friends in attendance, is the chapel where a silver vigil lamp will burn through the night vigils that are part of the hermit's life.

At Low Ebb

Founded as something of an experiment, the hermit colony is still waiting official approval of the church, but it has permission to carry on and it has the encouragement of young and understanding Bishop De Roo.

Its membership is at a comparatively low ebb of six at the moment — it has been higher. But members come and go, they are not bound to remain.

Others Come

A former member, who was not subject to any religious vows, left recently and went to Vancouver — where now he is reported planning to get married. Another is on a walking pilgrimage to the Holy Land, after taking a first big step by jet plane to Belgium.

But others are arriving, among them an American member of a church brotherhood who comes by way of

France, after a long sojourn in central Africa, to this Vancouver Island scene of hemlock and spruce. Filled with the roar, these autumn days, of the cold waters of Wolf Creek and the rain-swollen Tsoukan River.

Rev. Jacques Winandy, the Belgian Benedictine monk, who founded and is spiritual leader of the hermit colony, acquired the site after a six-year search that led him from Switzerland to the West Indies to the United States. The land was searched out by a Victoria real estate man and the deal financed by an anonymous benefactor in Milwaukee.

Must Guard

There is little regimentation, for the hermits feel, in the words of Father Winandy, that they must guard against the strong tendency of Westerners to organize, standardize, centralize and legislate every detail of life.

But he denies the hermits are selfish individuals who have merely turned their back on society.

"Our flight from the world is not an egotistical withdrawal from the responsibilities of society," he insists. "Each of us is ready to meet his obligations whenever they are presented to him. But if they do not exist none of us will look for them — we consider the company of men a distraction from our aim."

Mayor Given New Petition

By KLAUS MUENTZER

DUNCAN — The city of Duncan is willing to take in an area from the North Cowichan municipality.

Mayor Jack Dobson said Tuesday morning following the defeat of the water bylaw in the Southend of North Cowichan Saturday, council in an emergency meeting advised planning experts to accelerate their studies.

At work to investigate all possible aspects of one part of North Cowichan joining the city are business consultants McDonald, Currie and Co. from Vancouver and the council's public relations committee consisting of Ald. Hamish Mutter, Ald. Jim Saunders and the mayor.

A few weeks ago city spokesmen, following the defeat of a sewer bylaw in North Cowichan, announced the city would be

willing to take in other areas adjacent to the city.

City council agreed the city would be happy to extend its boundaries to the south which would have taken in part of the unorganized area.

Mayor Dobson said Tuesday, "The switch from the south (unorganized area) to the north (part of North Cowichan) was made after interest shown and questions asked by phone, letters and petitions."

He said one of the petitions states, "We the undersigned want to become citizens of the city of Duncan."

Mayor Dobson said, "We have not yet checked this petition and do not know what percentage of North Cowichan taxpayers desire to join the city."

What Can Be Done?

He said the city is willing to provide sewer and water services to the area where a sewer and water bylaw failed to gain approval.

Mayor Dobson said, "People from this area come to the city and they come to my home to see what can be done."

The mayor said no figures can be released now so as not to add to the confusion that exists in this area.

He said the special development committee at a recent meeting assured city council sufficient services from the city are available for a bigger area. Mayor Dobson said plans to extend city boundaries into the unorganized area south of Dun-

can have not been abandoned but the committee was asked to concentrate on the area north of Duncan.

He said, "Our engineers suggested natural boundaries for the city," but he did not enlarge on it.

Mayor Dobson said as soon as the study on urgently-needed services outside the city is completed, "we are prepared to move immediately."

He said a report on sewage needs may be available within six weeks and the master plan from the development committee could be expected next spring, "but perhaps we may have some indication next Monday."

Looks Well Ahead

Mayor Dobson said the development committee works on a 30-year and perhaps even on a 50-year projection.

He said, "In the past our policy was to project towards two years but it caught up with us too rapidly."

The mayor said a larger city of Duncan will attract more industry, which would be beneficial to the entire area.

Answering to charges from North Cowichan municipal officials that the city had boycotted the North Cowichan sewer bylaw and contributed to its defeat, the mayor said even the city as taxpayer in the mun-

icipality of North Cowichan voted for that bylaw.

In reply to complaints from North Cowichan councillors, that "the city should mind its own business," Mayor Dobson said Tuesday, "When it affects our life it becomes our business."

Following a meeting between Mayor Dobson and North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton shortly before noon Tuesday, the mayor said, "It seems there are definite misunderstandings on some points, including the sewer and water bylaws, and they must be considered by both sides."

Indian Hospital Closing Doors

NANAIMO — After nearly 20 years of it all, Nanaimo Indian Hospital is going out of business.

Starting next week, work is expected to begin on shutting down the institution which has

treated Indian patients suffering from tuberculosis for nearly 20 years.

The hospital is expected to complete the transfer of patients by early in December.

According to director Dr. R. S. Gamble, the 18 patients still in the hospital are to be moved to Vancouver's Pearson Hospital.

It still hasn't been decided what will happen to the familiar wooden frame when the transfer is completed.

BAD DAYS

The Indian hospital's history dates back to the '40s, when it was one of several established by the federal government.

In those days there were as many as 220 patients at the hospital, Dr. Gamble recalled.

"We had seven or eight deaths every month," he recollected. "We've had only one death in the past four years."

Dr. Gamble said 12 of the hospital's staff members will form a public health field office for Indians, operating from a federal building office in Nanaimo.

NEW JOBS

A number of staff members have found new jobs, while others have decided to retire since the government announced, several months ago, that the hospital would close.

Dr. Gamble will become director of the public health office.

The closing of the hospital was recently greeted with anything but enthusiasm, by Vancouver Island's Indian tribes.

Many tribal groups felt the government simply went ahead and decided to shut down the hospital, without even informing the tribes.

The Island Indians felt they should have had some say in the hospital's closure.



Rail Cars Jump in Middle of Town

It may not look like it at first glance, but five CPR log-loaded freight cars jumped off track at Duncan Tuesday afternoon, about half a block from RCMP station. Five rail cars were part of 19-car train from

Lake Cowichan, headed for Ladysmith. CPR said damage was light and line was never blocked. Each of five cars involved carried about 4,000 board feet of lumber. Mishap happened at around 3:30 p.m.

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Driver Was Lucky

NANAIMO — A woman was fortunate to escape uninjured when her car rolled over, six miles south of Nanaimo.

Patricia Blackham of Cowichan Station reached down for a cigarette she had dropped, lost control of her southbound car, which left the road and rolled over. Estimate damage was \$500.

DUNCAN — John Edward Tiberghen, 24, of Lantzville, was put on two-years probation and ordered to place a \$1,000 bond after he pleaded guilty to theft from a local electrical equipment store.

A few weeks ago he broke

into the store and took \$1,600 worth of television and radio sets.

During a routine check at Vancouver he was arrested and returned to Duncan.

PORT ALBERNI — Death came suddenly Monday morning for Port Alberni resident, Fred Chapman, who was born in Victoria 55 years ago.

Mr. Chapman was a well-known railway buff who delighted in meeting trains coming into the city, and was always on hand for special ceremonies such as the arrival of the centennial train.

Mr. Chapman died suddenly

at his home at 705 5th Avenue South in Port Alberni. He leaves his wife, Babe, in Port Alberni, and one daughter, Rosalind, his father, George Chapman, also survives him as does his sister, Mrs. Kay French, and his brother, J. P. Chapman, all of Victoria.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

CROFTON — The North Cowichan council will be invited by Crofton residents to give a full report on municipal activities carried out during the past year and to indicate council's plans for the coming year.

Secretary of the Crofton Ratepayers' Association Bob

Mellalieu said, "We desire a full report from the reeve and his council when our group will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m., Nov. 30, at the Crofton Community Centre."

COOMBS — Approval of a commemorative centennial project for this community near Parkville has been announced by Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh. The project is a recreation hall, with federal provincial grants amounting to \$1,200 and Coombs supplying the remainder for the \$3,000 project.

DUNCAN — James Michael

Ferry and Reginald David Kelly, both of Port Alberni, pleaded guilty to breaking into a local service station and premises of a local car dealer, stealing \$300 in cash and taking a car over the weekend.

Both were remanded in custody for sentence pending a probation report. Court learned the offenses occurred over the weekend.

The two men, after taking the car from a used car lot, drove to Port Alberni, then back to Nanaimo and left the car there. They were later arrested at Port Alberni.

Reeve's Hush Helps Esquimalt Pass Celebrated Hush Bylaw

Esquimalt council gave final approval Monday night to the controversial anti-noise bylaw after 200 Esquimalt residents crowded the municipal chamber to hurt questions at Reeve Ray Bryant.

Before the session ended, the reeve issued an anti-noise ruling of his own to keep things under control.

The council chamber was filled to capacity. Another large crowd lined up in the downstairs hallway waiting turns to question the bylaw.

It took more than two hours and three complete shifts of

people in the gallery to explain the bylaw.

It was passed unanimously by council as the last item on the agenda.

Reeve Bryant allowed any Esquimalt resident to question any portion of the bylaw.

Early in the meeting, a rumble of disapproval could be heard from the people waiting downstairs but the young reeve held the crowd in close check throughout.

ANSWERED MOST "I will not tolerate any noise from the gallery," he said, threatening to clear the chamber if any noise erupted.

The reeve, who answered most of the queries, told the people the idea of the bylaw is to try to contain objectionable noises within the municipality.

"We're not going to run around trying to prosecute people,"

He said objectionable noise could be defined by a test a person could easily do himself — ask yourself if the noise you are creating disturbs the neighborhood.

NOT THE INTENT Most of the questions covered home building and repairing.

A woman asked if her boys could build a boat in the yard on weekends. Others questioned if they could continue interior and exterior repairs in their homes on weekends and after supper on weekdays.

The reeve assured them it was not the intent of the bylaw to prohibit such work.

BLAMING ATTACK An open line program on radio station CKDA came in for a slashing council attack.

Coun. Roy Elphick said many people were misled by unfair reporting.

Coun. Ed De Costa called it sensationalism designed only to benefit the radio program. Council unanimously decided to write a letter of protest to CKDA.

Reeve Bryant added press coverage was not too harsh.

Girl Captures Lamb Awards DUNCAN — Cowichan 4-H Lamb Club had a triple winner in Laurel Donaldson over the weekend. She captured prizes for best lamb in the club, highest achievement marks of the year, and best butcher lamb at Cowichan Exhibition.

Also winning prizes and badges were Ruth Jamieson, Eileen Mayer, Eric Mayer, Alan Efford, George Conway, Angela Rodman and Pamela Jickling.

Heads Council

PORT ALBERNI — Robert Allen, Alberni adult-education art teacher, has been elected president of the Community Arts Council for the Alberni Valley.

Fair President

PORT ALBERNI — Bruce Adams had been elected president of the Kinsmen-sponsored Alberni District Fall Fair, succeeding Tom Zallishuk.

Childbirth Control Predicted

COURTENAY (Special) — Selective control of childbirth may be closer than many people realize, an obstetrician predicted in a speech here.

Dr. James Howey said this birth control through compulsory sterilization had to come as a result of the population explosion.

The topic was brought up at a public forum on the subject, Are Parents Obsolete? The panel included Dr. Howey.

PERSONALITY

Dr. Howey saw a possibility the population explosion would be solved through a nuclear conflict. However, he admitted he was a pessimist.

The panelist also conceded a more gradual population decrease through the use of contraceptives was possible.

LIKE POLIO

He visualized that in the future, through special childbirth methods, every child likely would be sterilized at the same time, just as polio shots are administered today.

Childbirth probably would be governed by parental selection

based on stability, genetics, and following adequate instruction in parenthood of the persons involved.

CONTROL CENTRE

Dr. Howey also foresaw a control centre with population quotas being designated to different areas.

He feels people may get used to these ideas, but even if they didn't, they would be forcibly enforced.

On the matter of selection, today's technological society demands quality and not quantity of offspring.

LARGE PART

Hereditarily plays a large part in that, and so does the size of families. The size governs the amount of training and care which could be given the children.

During the question period, Dr. Howey replied he did not know who would have the right to decide who should conceive, but expected someone would assume this control sooner or later.

He also felt the idea of parental selection would come about voluntarily as a social change, just as changes had taken place since the Victorian age regarding the size of family considered socially acceptable.

Nanaimo Gains 50 Votes

NANAIMO — There are 6,451 residents here eligible to vote in the Dec. 10 civic elections, according to returning officer Cathy Waugh.

The figure tops last year's voters' list by about 50. The Dec. 10 elections here will see a race for three aldermanic seats and two school trustee positions.

The Aldermanic seats are being contested by incumbent aldermen Jack Parker, Gordon MacKay and Mega MacDougall.

The returning officer said no nomination papers were taken out Monday, first day on which candidates could file. Nominations close Monday at noon.

Union Bay Does Well In Sport

UNION BAY — Union Bay's recently-organized soccer team won its game with Cape Mudge Tyee team in Union Bay recently. The score was 2-1 and the game was refereed by Sid Wells.

Union Bay boys and girls were not so successful in their basketball games with two Courtenay teams. The bantam girls lost to Courtenay bantams, 15-8, and Courtenay bantam boys defeated Union Bay bantam boys, 63-12.

Today's Accent On Light

NANAIMO — Businessmen from Nanaimo to Port Alberni will learn how to celebrate with light today.

Sponsored by B. C. Hydro, a seminar will be held at the Shoreline Hotel.

This seminar has been held at many B.C. centres, and features architectural flood-lighting.

Electrical Bureau of Canada says it is part of a nation-wide campaign to encourage the use of floodlighting as a 1967 centennial decoration.

"Out door lighting will continue to give benefits long after centennial year has passed," stresses the bureau.

It is understood officials are

Third Hospital Required Now

By JACK FRY

Legislative Reporter

Health Minister Martin said Monday that Greater Victoria needs another major hospital.

He told the Colonist that Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's are not adequate to handle the pressing demand for beds.

A third major hospital is needed to ease the congestion, the minister said.

There have also been recommendations for replacement of Rest Haven Hospital with a new hospital in Sidney.

already eyeing a site between View Royal and Colwood.

There have also been recommendations for replacement of Rest Haven Hospital with a new hospital in Sidney.

Mr. Martin was commenting on last week's proposal by more than 100 civic leaders for a professional survey of the area's long-range hospital needs.

The minister indicated he would give favorable consideration to the group's request for financial aid to help pay for the study.

But apart from the survey, said the minister, "it must be recognized the need for more beds is of paramount importance and the construction of needed new beds should be gone ahead with, in order that the situation be eased."

"The time is coming rapidly when I believe at least one more new major hospital facility must be constructed in the Greater Victoria area."

Mr. Martin said he proposed construction of a third general hospital instead of additions to existing hospitals, to avoid disruption of present service.

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More Liberal Birth Control Law Seems Sure

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Commons health and welfare committee next week will recommend changes in the Criminal Code that would make legal the distribution of birth control information in Canada.

The report of the powerful committee on the controversial issue will likely be tabled in the Commons Monday.

It will also contain recommendations designed to control the advertising of birth control devices and possibly to prevent irresponsible sales. It is understood it will

suggest this could best be done by including birth control devices under the provisions of the Food and Drug Act.

A steering committee put the final touches on the report Tuesday. The full committee will meet in camera Friday to see what it has written.

About 40 associations and individuals appeared before the committee to discuss birth control and other aspects of family planning in 15 sessions. There was virtually unanimous agreement that present laws should be changed. The Criminal Code now makes it a criminal offence

for anyone, including doctors, clergy, nurses, pharmacists and social workers, to give out any information about birth control — including use of the pill.

There is a section which allows the distribution of such information "in the public good." But the costly onus of

proof is on the individual giving the information.

The committee investigated after four private members' bills urged changes in the law. Significantly, all the major churches which appeared before the committee favored changes.

But it was a statement from

the Canadian Catholic conference, representing the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, that eased the objections of some members.

In essence, the conference took two positions — legislators have the right and responsibility to make decisions for the public good

regardless of their church affiliations, and the present law is inadequate and should be changed. It said:

"It will be up to the legislator to apply his principles to the concrete and often complicated realities of social and political life and to find a

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Police hold back crowds cheering for Franco

Spanish Succession: King In, Parties Out

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator for 27 years, has offered the nation a new law designed to set up a liberalized monarchy when he steps down.

Franco, who will be 74 Dec. 4, made his proposals in a 52-minute address to the Cortes (parliament) and it approved them at once by acclamation. This opened the way for a national referendum expected to be held Dec. 14.

Franco's proposals would broaden popular representation and open the doors to his own succession by a king or royal regent when death or age forces his retirement.

The program, ranging from succession to assurances of religious liberty, appeared aimed toward political liberalism. But Franco stubbornly resisted the admission of political parties as part of the plan.

"Every country must solve the question of democracy in its own way. With us, a genuine, orderly and effective democracy excludes political parties."

To soften this bitter pill for many, Franco continued: "This in no way implies the exclusion of the legitimate contrast of opinions."

Franco's proposals included a new program of religious freedom in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

Franco and a ministerial commission that helped him draft the 460-page project snipped off dictatorial powers here and there and added elective offices

or greater representation to various segments of the regime. He proposed the division of the posts of chief of state and government—he now holds both—and the surrender of a long-held and closely guarded power to appoint and remove ministers of the national cabinet at will.

He urged the broadening of the Cortes through the addition of 100 members popularly elected.



Franco

Bid for Home Loans

NHA Rate Up Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Nicholson announced late Tuesday that effective immediately, the interest rate on government-backed loans under the National Housing Act is raised to 7 1/2 per cent from 6 1/2.

The minister's announcement, which came without warning 30 minutes after the normal Commons adjournment hour of 10 o'clock, apparently

was timed to avoid immediate effect on the stock market. Although the interest rate moves up one half of one per cent at once, a new feature of the rate is to tie it to the floating value of long-term government bonds.

The rate will remain 1 1/2 per cent above that of the bond rate. Mr. Nicholson said the government was forced to make the move in the face of ever-rising interest rates by private lenders on conventional home loans. Home buyers were "being forced to pay eight per cent or better."

He said the move was designed to draw lenders back into the home-loan field. Many had withdrawn partially because of the low return on NHA loans.

It had become "obvious that the current 6 1/2-per-cent interest rate is unrealistic." The new rate would make approved lenders show interest in the home market.

The new 7 1/2-per-cent interest rate would remain in effect until March 31, 1967. After that time "adjustments to the nearest one-quarter per cent will be made quarterly if bond yields increase or decline."

The increase would have no effect on the maximum interest rate on other types of NHA loans, such as those for projects for elderly persons and low-income families, sewage treatment and university housing projects. These loans remain at 6 1/2 per cent interest.

The announcement was greeted by Russell Keays (PC-Caspe) as a severe blow to prospective home buyers in the middle- and lower-income brackets. The rate increase pointed up the "grave and severe" shortage of mortgage money available in Canada.

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) said New Democrats "deplore as strongly as we can this exorbitant rate of interest."

One high source said Smith, since he proclaimed Rhodesia's independence from Britain 13 months ago, "is in a state of rebellion against the Crown and would expose himself to arrest if he were to come to this country."

Bi and Bi To Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday he has asked the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism to produce a report before the end of the year. He told William Skoreyko (PC-Edmonton East) in the Commons that he has urged the commission to complete its report as soon as possible.

Dockers Back

Foremen Stay Home

News from Ottawa Tuesday that the federal government will pay half the cost put Victoria's \$2,000,000 program to revitalize its most blighted area into high gear immediately.

The city's first major urban renewal project will see demolition of more than 127 substandard homes and six commercial buildings, which will be replaced with a public housing project, private residential areas, open park area, new elementary school and network of rebuilt roads.

Informed that Ottawa's urban renewal agency, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, had approved the scheme, City Manager Dennis Young said the city would begin negotiating for property within days.

"We had been informed unofficially approved would be given, but it is good news to

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STILL INACTIVE

In Victoria, the loading of lumber on the freighter Chapel River resumed, but the Jagona is still inactive.

An informant said the Chapel River was being worked before the walkout and a man was flown from Vancouver Tuesday to supervise the continued loading. The Jagona had three longshore gangs ready to work but no foremen.

MEETINGS TODAY

The foremen, who are seeking separate union recognition and bargaining rights, remained on strike but scheduled meetings for this afternoon to discuss their position.

The B.C. Maritime Employers' Association, which says the foremen are supervisors and therefore part of management, obtained an anti-picketing injunction that forced the return to work.

Unionists in Vancouver said it will take until Monday to clear the mainland cargo backlog created by the four-day walkout.

Russia Seeks Space Record

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russians are giving ground-bound "flight testing" to a new generation of space capsules which may break all records for time spent in space, the Soviet defence ministry hinted Tuesday.



Parris

Pearson

Dramatic Race Fails

Student Aide Charged In Police Death

EDMONTON (CP) — Charles W. Hill, 26, of Edmonton, was remanded for one week without plea Tuesday when he appeared in magistrate's court charged with the murder of RCMP Constable Gordon Pearson.

Hill is a student counsellor at the federal department of Indian affairs school in nearby St. Albert.

WITHOUT LICENCE

Pearson was shot early Tuesday morning as he investigated a disturbance in an all-night restaurant at Winterburn, five miles west of here. He was taken to hospital in his cruiser car, driven by an unlicensed girl, in a dramatic race through the early-morning darkness.

Two other men, who were sitting at the restaurant counter, were shot and critically wounded. Shirley Parris, 21, was in the cafe when a man with a rifle entered and shot the constable and Adolphus Savard, 31, of Edmonton and Donald E. L.

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December Date

Tax Hike Still Certain

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The government plans to introduce its baby budget in the first two weeks of December.

Government sources say it has been delayed by the Commons' failure to reach legislation setting up a guaranteed income plan for pensioners.

The cost of this plan is to be included in the budget.

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Higher taxes are ahead for Canadians and there is no improvement in that outlook because of the Economic Council's call Monday for expansion in the economy.

The baby budget was envisaged as a device to cool off an overheated economy, deflate it and pay for new schemes. According to experts, it may need inflating a bit soon.

But the view of the finance department has not changed: "The need for higher taxes still stands up. There is no change."

Socreds Work Hard

Belted Bonner Finds Cariboo Warm

By WILLIAM THOMAS
Colonist Staff Writer

QUESNEL — Social Crediters are taking no chances in their efforts to have Attorney-General Robert Bonner elected in Cariboo. Top Socred firepower is being brought to bear as the

final days of campaigning lead to the blastoff Monday.

Social Credit League president George Driediger of Langley threaded his way through busy party workers at campaign headquarters here to check on local reaction as various ministers in the Bennett government phoned in to report.

The Cariboo MLA who stood down to give the attorney-general a crack at a seat in the House, Bill Speare, started south of here at McLeese Lake and worked his way back through Alexandria, Marguerite and then out to Bouville Lake.

Across the street at NDP headquarters Bob Strachan

and his candidate, Hartley Dent, were busy planning tactics for the final days.

After an afternoon sampling public reaction to Mr. Bonner's campaign, it's almost certain he has dispelled his city slicker image.

He clumped up and down both sides of the main street

Tuesday afternoon and got a hearty welcome. The attorney-general has traded his business suit for grey western pants supported by a carved cowboy belt and a big silver buckle.

He tops a bright check suit with a jade string tie given him by a supporter at the

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